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Khaled hails occasion; Fahd highlights growth

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — In a nationwide speech marking Saudi Arabia's national day Tuesday, King Khaled implored all Saudi Arabinians to carry the torch of the Islamic faith and strive for the ideals by which King Abdul Aziz lived his life. He urged citizens to follow the founder's footsteps and recognize the landmarks placed on the Kingdom's road to progress.

King Khaled said that following in the steps of the torch bearer King Abdul Aziz meant working for unity among Arab ranks and strongly fortifying the ramparts of the Arab nation, as did King Abdul Aziz as a pioneer in these efforts.

The king said Saudi Arabia owed its present strength and prestige on the contemporary world stage to the will of God and the people's sense of religion, faith and honesty — both in word and deed.

He added that Saudi Arabia was following a clearly defined policy with the objective to promote Islam and the dignity of the Islamic world supporting Islamic causes. This policy does not only aim to achieve prosperity for Saudis alone, but ensures the welfare of the international community.

For this reason Saudi Arabia gives all what it deems necessary to preserve world peace and security, prompted by its awareness of its responsibility towards a prosperous future for all mankind. At the same time, with the will of God, home development is proceeding according to the people's aspirations, the King said.

King Khaled added that "the rich and abundant harvest bestowed upon us by God is an incentive for us to abide more and more by our religion and continue along the same path inspired through our just religion, which regulates and directs our life in day to day matters and guides us towards our objectives." He prayed for God to strengthen the nation's determination in proceeding with mutual love among the leaders and the citizens towards its aspirations.

In a similar speech, Crown Prince Fahd said the unity enjoyed by Saudi Arabia was a great gift of God and a matter of pride for the nation. "This blessed nation now has great prestige in the contemporary world and has become an important figure in the international affairs. This country has been unified under the banner of justice and faith; the justice of God and faith in God for everyone under the sky of this blessed land, be him a national, an expatriate or a visitor to the holy places. Not only so, but Saudi Arabia's responsibility towards welfare and justice extends even to Muslims everywhere on earth. The Kingdom serves as a link among Muslims throughout the world because they are brothers in creed and faith," Prince Fahd said. All these principles, he added, were laid down by King Abdul Aziz and are followed by King Fahd.

Prince Fahd said that the call for Jihad from Saudi Arabia was only the practical application of these prominent characteristics, which have not changed since the birth of Saudi Arabia under its founder. It was the evidence that the Kingdom is in perfect unity and clarity to the extent of turning its attention to the unity of Arab rank and "the re-organization of the Arab house." He prayed God to make His gift of safety and security last.

Meanwhile, King Khaled received cables of greetings on national day from Kings and heads of Arab, Islamic and friendly states.

He exchanged messages with King Hassan II of Morocco, Bahrain's ruler Sheikh Issa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, President Junius Richard of Sri Lanka, President Chiang Sheng Kuo of the Republic of China, President Mobutu Sese Seko Kuku Gweno Wa Za Banga of the Congo, President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, President Alessandro Pertini of Italy, Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahayan of the United Arab Emirates and others.

Vienna Convention okayed

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers approved a request by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal that Saudi Arabia should sign the April 1961 Vienna convention on diplomatic immunities and privileges during its Monday night meeting.

In addition, the ministers approved a request by Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair to renew the project to draw up a comprehensive survey of the Kingdom for the five-year period from 1981 to 1985. The survey would conform to the prior decision number 021 of the council date 21/5/1349H (1975).

The council was briefed by Crown Prince Fahd on the world's political situation and the attitude of Saudi Arabia. After the session, Sheikh Hussein Mansouri minister of communications and acting information minister, said that Prince Fahd's assessment of the aspects of the world political situation proved the soundness of Saudi Arabia's policy, which is based on Arab and Islamic solidarity. Sol-

idarity was cited as the only way for the salvation of both the Islamic and Arab worlds in averting all dangers and for achieving liberation.

The Kingdom's policy has been declared more than once, and at all times it has been faithful to all its Arab and Islamic obligations, the deputy prime minister said.

Sheikh Hussein said the Council approved a request by the information minister to pay the installment of the yearly subsidy to all press institutions, newspapers and magazines for fiscal year 1980/81 in accordance with previous decisions of the Council.

Other recommendations approved by the ministers were a request by Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari to raise the monthly subsidy for probationary students at the vocational training institutes and to grant them a bonus at the end of their courses, especially in view of the expansion of programs under the Third Five-Year Plan.

The Council also approved a proposal by Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman, through a report he submitted, to allow his ministry to intervene in fixing the price of food and beverages in some hotels which were overpricing them.

Militias shell Tyre, Rashidiye

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (AP) — Israeli-backed Christian militias shelled the southern Lebanese town of Tyre Tuesday causing heavy damage but no casualties. Beirut radio reported. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the nearby Rashidiye Camp was also shelled while Israeli reconnaissance planes flew over Lebanese territory.

The PLO spokesman said joint Palestinian-nationalist forces based in southern Lebanon fired anti-aircraft rockets at the planes. Anti-aircraft artillery was also fired at high-flying Israeli planes over Beirut.

Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon were targets of intensified Israeli raids last week. Palestinian sources said Israeli reinforcements were brought into the southern enclave controlled by renegade Maj. Saad Haddad.

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Abadan besieged; oil tanks burn

Ten cities in Iraq bombed; Waldheim consults Council

BAGHDAD, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — The state radio reported Iraq's army launched a four-pronged invasion of Iran's territory on Tuesday and laid siege to the city of Abadan, which contains the world's largest oil refinery.

Iranian warplanes, meanwhile, struck the Iraqi capital of Baghdad twice and five other cities and harbors in northern, central and southern Iraq, radio Baghdad reported.

The radio said that 47 Iraqis were killed and 116 wounded, all of them civilians, in the air strikes on Baghdad, Mosul, Kirkuk, Nineveh, the port of Basra and the Um Qasr harbor in southernmost Iraq.

Iraq claimed to have downed a total of 26 U.S.-made Iranian planes and two helicopter gunships in two days of fierce fighting. Iraq conceded the loss of six of its Soviet-made warplanes and four Osa class missile boats were claimed to have been sunk by the Iranian warplanes.

The Iraqi radio said the invasion was launched along a 300-mile front stretching from the town of Qasr-e-Sherin south to Abadan on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

A communiqué issued 15 hours after the invasion was launched at 3 a.m. local time (2400 GMT) said Iraqi forces had overrun the district of Somar, 40 miles south of Qasr-e-Sherin, and the cities of Abadan and Muhammara had been cutoff and their Iranian garrisons were besieged.

The radio described the invasion as a "march into enemy territory by our victorious forces." But the communiques indicated the only important penetration of Iranian territory was in the south near Abadan.

The radio said Qasr-e-Sherin, 340 miles west of Lebuan on the Iraqi-Iran border, had fallen and was ringed by Iraqi soldiers and tanks.

OIC appeals for ceasefire

FEZ, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Islamic Organization Conference Secretary-General Habib Chatti Tuesday appealed to Iranian and Iraqi leaders to call an immediate ceasefire and proposed that his organization mediate between them.

He said that the "alarming" news from the Gulf had saddened all Muslims, since it put at odds brothers of the same religion who were killing each other at a serious time for the Muslim nation.

Muslims need to preserve their potential to meet the challenges to their future, Chatti said. He appealed to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran not to spare any effort to cool the situation. They should order an immediate ceasefire, start negotiations to end the conflict and find a solution to the differences between the two countries, Chatti said.

He added that the Islamic conference, to which both countries belong, was fully prepared to find a solution to the "dramatic" conflict "in accordance with the principles and teachings of our religion."

Meanwhile in Cairo, Egypt on Monday appealed to Iran and Iraq to stop their military confrontation and "spare noble Arab and

Iranian cargo port of Khorramshahr.

At the moment we are witnessing an attack, obviously by Iraqi artillery on Abadan," said the witness. Eight Iraqi planes had attacked the installation Monday, the seaman added.

The BBC said it had agreed not to identify the radio operator or his ship, which was said to be lying about four miles (6.5 km) off

Abadan and 4.5 miles (seven km) off the main Iranian cargo port of Khorramshahr.

The interview, broadcast by the radio's "World at One" program, was the first report of Abadan coming under Iraqi attack.

The operator was asked if the Abadan refinery had been totally destroyed. He replied "no" — but added that it looked as though most storage tanks had been.

There was no Iranian air force resistance to the Iraqi planes, he said. Asked if he had seen any Iranian aircraft during the raids, he replied "no, not one." Resistance was limited to anti-aircraft fire, he said.

The operator said he had seen five Iraqi planes over the area Tuesday, but he was not certain whether they had attacked. He also reported "heavy explosions in the Khorramshahr within the last 10 minutes" and said at least two fires were burning in the city.

According to BBC monitors in London, the Abadan radio of the National Iranian Oil Company Tuesday appealed for firefighters, and warned of a danger of poisoning from ammonia.

"Due to the explosion of an ammonia storage tank at the refinery, there is a danger of poison," said the broadcast, according to the monitors. "Please prepare wet handkerchiefs to avoid any possible danger."

Abadan radio appealed to all oil company employees able to assist, to contact Abadan Fire Department as soon as possible. "All airport fire department employees are required to go to work immediately," the radio stated. Hospital personnel were also ordered to work immediately, it said. The radio did not mention any Iraqi attack.

But it added: "We inform the families of our workers in the depots districts that there is



no cause for alarm. All of our workers are safe, thank God."

The Abadan refinery is the biggest complex of its kind in the world, capable of processing about 600,000 barrels of crude oil each day. It accounts for most of Iran's refining capacity of slightly more than one million barrels per day. White products from the country's other refineries are used mainly for domestic consumption. Abadan produces most of the 200,000 to 300,000 barrels per day of petroleum products which Iran exports.

Waldheim Appeals

As concern mounted about the safety of the oil traffic through the Straits of Hormuz at the foot of the Gulf, through which half the West's oil imports flow, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for urgent consultations among Security Council members on a conflict which he termed a dangerous threat to international peace and security.

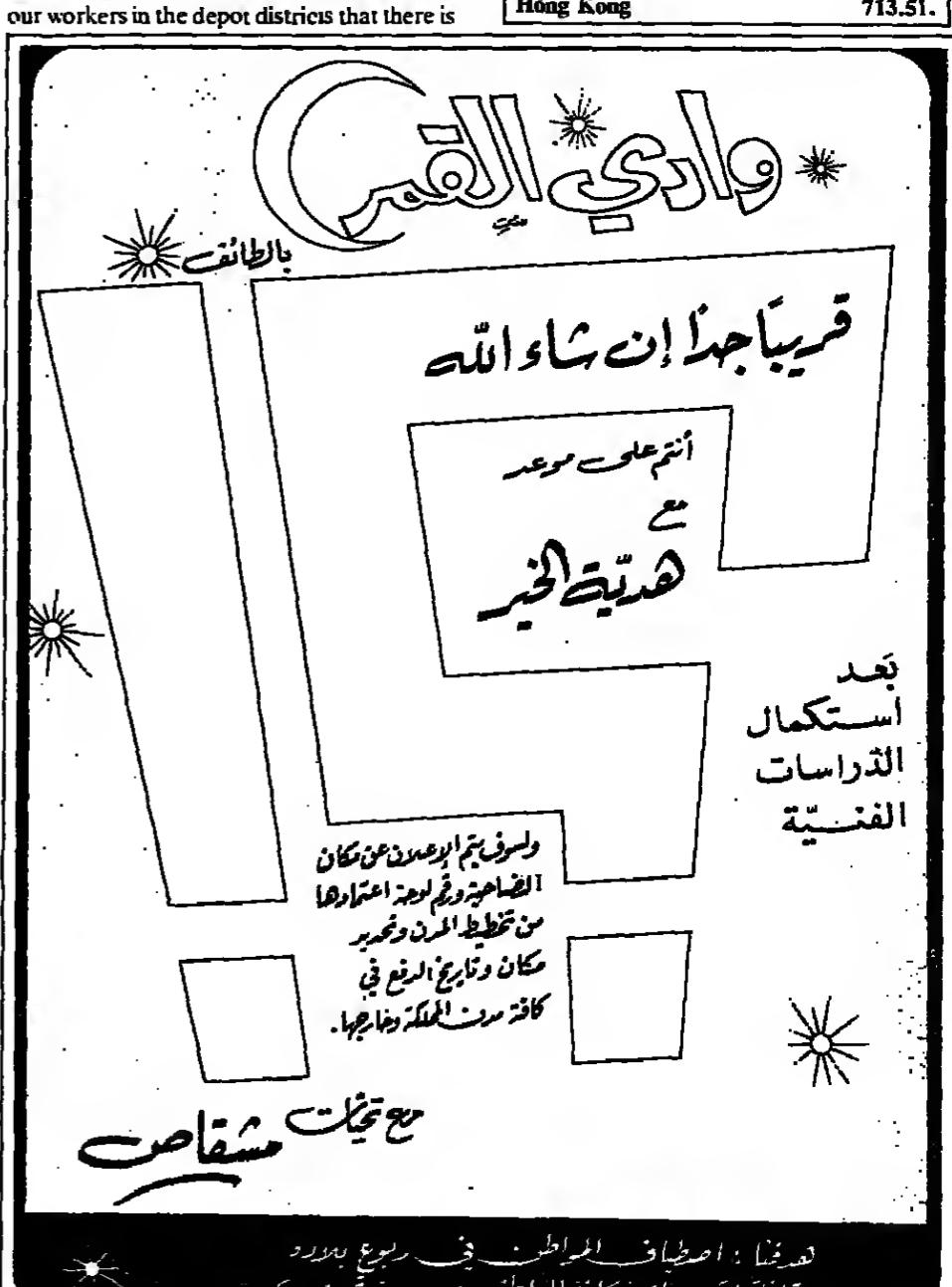
Warfare raged too on the air waves. Baghdad radio said that Iran had released the 52 Americans held hostage since last November in what it termed proof of Iranian collusion with the United States in attacking Iraq.

(See story on back page)

Gold prices

London, Sept. 23 (AP) — Tuesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per troy ounce:

London	714.00
Paris	699.82
Frankfurt	719.0
Zurich	715.00
Hong Kong	713.51



Report clarified

Arab News report yesterday on Saudi Arabia included some erroneous information notably the volume of its advertising budget.

Officials Tuesday could not confirm the reported figure but said that the budget has yet to be finalized.

The report also misquoted officials on Hajj advertising. Saudi, in fact, handles transportation of pilgrims through a special fleet of aircraft and under Saudi Mass Movement program. The state-run corporation maintains Hajj agreements with the respective countries from which the pilgrims come — a fact which renders advertising unnecessary.

One bank official said Monday that the PLO controversy would not be the last such confrontation between the U.S. and the Arab states within the financial institutions, and he predicted "drastic changes" within the bank and the fund as a result of the dispute.

The controversy may lead the Arab states to insist on greater voting power within the bank and fund, commensurate with their aid contributions, sources said.

Failing this, the Arab states may begin circumventing the two institutions and funneling loans directly to Third World states, thus crippling the effectiveness of the bank and fund, the sources said.

Urge serious study habits

Minister addresses students

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwairi called on students to be serious and maintain their studies with interest from the beginning of the year.

Al-Khuwairi was speaking on the occasion of the re-opening of schools.

He advised parents to try to educate their children at home in addition to what the students learn at school. "The school does its best and a teacher's effort is limited as there are at least 25 students in a class room," Khuwairi said, "but at home, there won't be many children in comparison to the class room, and parents know the circumstances of their children more than teachers do."

The new school regulations changed the time of examinations in the middle of the year to give parents an opportunity to see their children are doing well, the minister said. He called on guardians to help the school perform its duty.

Meanwhile, Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid said that curricula and other requirements of

schools were distributed early to help schools make appropriate preparations. Teachers have been directed to their schools, and new furniture has been provided to the schools, he added.

Dr. Zaid said the Youth Welfare's budget has been distributed to enable schools make an immediate start in non-summer activities. This year, 24 primary schools, four intermediate and two secondary were opened in the Western Region, the director general said.

All schools were advised to comply with the new regulations in regard to admitting non-Saudi Arabian students. Dr. Zaid pointed out, in accordance to the decision of the higher education policy committee, 10 per cent are to be accepted in the secondary stage and 15 per cent in intermediate schools. The percentage does not apply to those permanently residing in the Kingdom, he said.

A committee has been formed to make a total survey of schools in Mecca, Jeddah and Taif. The committee's task is to dig out the actual locations where educational services of

the Ministry of Education are available, and find sites where educational projects could be constructed in areas that need schools. Dr. Zaid expressed hope to get over the problem of leasing buildings for schools soon.

He said SR160 million will be spent on building 31 new schools of different levels in various parts of the Western Region this year. The schools, to be built on government land, will be under construction shortly, he added.

In other educational developments, the Girls' Social Education Center of Hasa announced Monday the conditions for application. Girls wishing to join the center should be Saudi Arabian nationals, and between six and 12 years of age. The center admits girls who have missed one or both parents due to private circumstances like illness, death or family break-up.

The center's programs comprise ideal education, good attitudes and solving the students' problems through social, cultural sports and technical activities. The center also studies cases of handicapped students, their families and those who need social care. Students are provided with housing, food, monthly incentives and transport from and to the center.

In the meantime, Riyadh's Secondary Postal Institute extended the registration deadline to Sept. 29 to give an opportunity to intermediate certificate or equivalent holders to apply. The institute provides during the three-year course SR675 monthly and housing for students who come from outlying areas. Graduates are appointed in the fifth grade after receiving a certificate which is equivalent to a secondary school leaving certificate.

King Abdul Aziz hailed on national day

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, the acting minister of information, said on the occasion of the Kingdom's national day that the unification of the Saudi Arabia by the late King Abdul Aziz was the first daring model in uniting a nation under the banner of Islam.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri said on the occasion that his ministry has achieved a lot in general health improvement programs during the second five-year development plan. The ministry gave attention to the preventive medicine generally, and vaccination in particular. Birth certificates are not issued before completing vaccination under a compulsory system, he said.

The 69 hospitals in the country by the beginning of the second plan, increased to 70 during the five years, he said. The number of beds increased from 7,734 to 12,525, while clinics reached 383 from 215 at the beginning of the plan and the ministry's employees increased to 39,954 from 19,861, he said.



Prince Sattam, deputy Riyadh governor, received the head of Arab youth delegations attending the sixth Arab youth hosts conference in Riyadh Monday.

(SPA photo)

Self knowledge emphasized

Youth delegates meet Sattam

RIYADH, Sept. 23 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd's call for Jihad or holy struggle originated from King Abdul Aziz and was later renewed by King Faisal, Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam said. He also warned against a well-planned scheme and strategy by world Zionists and other enemies of the Arabs and Muslims to sow dissension and foment trouble in the Arab world.

Prince Sattam told chief delegates to the Sixth Arab Conference of the Arab Youth Hostels Association from 13 Arab countries that the Arab and Islamic world is facing the same ferocious enemy trying to dismantle the Arab world into small states.

The prince also said Arabs have no other problem than themselves; they should not blame the big powers for what

is happening to them, but first try to be honest with themselves. The most difficult thing, he added, is for a human being to know himself.

"Our hopes lie with the youths who shape the future," he said, therefore they should shoulder their responsibility and develop better understanding among themselves by getting to know each other better. Their role is to strive to achieve objectives of major benefit to the Arab world.

He recalled that the Kingdom has been following a stable world policy since the time of the late King Abdul Aziz on all problems. He called for unity of ranks, a stable Arab strategy and collective action. There is no reason for differences between Arab countries "because we are the same nation sharing the same objectives," he said.

Dawadimi receives exchange

Telephone codes allow quick access

RIYADH, Sept. 23 — The community of Al Dawadimi recently received a bonus from Saudi Telephone's expansion program: a new 3,000-line exchange now connects the town to the national and international Saudi Telephone network, a company report said.

Previously served by a mobile exchange, Al Dawadimi is now able to increase the number of telephone subscribers and to offer citizens the full range of Saudi Telephone services, including long-distance dialing and service code numbers.

Al Dawadimi is located in Saudi Telephone's central district, approximately 400 kilometers from Riyadh along the Mecca Road. The opening ceremony to mark the installation of the new exchange was attended by Saudi Telephone's Central District manager Mohammed Sadik Ibrahim and vice president of Al Dawadimi.

The special telephone service codes which allow for quick access to important and emergency telephone numbers are being changed in Riyadh. New three-digit codes will replace the old two-digit codes. These new codes are already in effect in some areas of the Kingdom and will be progressively introduced to other areas.

The change to three-digit codes is being made for several reasons, including technical capabilities. The new codes will allow for consistency throughout the Kingdom — eventually all regions, cities towns and communities will use the same three-digit codes also, when three digits are used instead of two, a large quantity of codes are available.

for use for the special services which Saudi Telephone will offer to subscribers over the next few years.

The service code changes are part of the immobile expansion program which is being undertaken by Saudi Telephone, part of the Ministry of Post, Telephone and Telegraph. The telephone expansion project, a result of King Fahd's government's far-sighted economic strategy, is one of the biggest telecommunications projects in the world. Ultimately, it is intended to provide the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia with a telephone system as advanced and efficient as any in the world.

The new codes are listed below: citizens are advised to keep the list where it can be referred to conveniently.

Old Number	New Number	Service
9091/92	900	Long Distance operator
93	993	Car accidents
94	904	Repair
95	905	Directory assistance
97	997	Ambulance
98	998	Fire department
99	999	Police department
961	961	Speaking clock — Arabic
963	963	Speaking clock — English
—	906	Cable location service

Local market spurs hope for leather

JEDDAH, Sept. 23 — Partly to meet the rising Kingdom demand for its leather goods, Pakistan is embarking on programs to aid manufacturers at home to boost their productivity.

Officials at the Pakistan embassy here report that their government will pump nearly SR115 million into new manufacturing firms, as well as modernization of existing

One result of the expansion, Pakistan hopes, is a bigger part of the Saudi Arabian market in both "utility" and decorative leather products. Items traditionally exported to Saudi Arabia, and new products as well, will be in the country's leather show scheduled for Karachi early next year.

That show will focus on displays of leather footwear, travel kits, garments, belts, women's handbags, wallets, gloves and decorative pieces. Finished leather for use in production will also be part of the show.

While leather and leather goods rank among Pakistan's principal exports, their flow into the Kingdom hasn't been substantial until recent years. Four years ago, Saudi Arabia received SR300,000 in exports. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980, however, SR4 million worth of leather goods entered the Kingdom from Pakistan.

The leather market in Saudi Arabia now is dominated by Western and Asian exporters, Pakistan embassy sources say. That market includes SR70 million worth of leather gloves alone, according to embassy figures.

WEATHER

Moderate weather will prevail in the eastern, north-eastern and central provinces, where winds will be northerly to north-westerly and moderate. They may become active occasionally causing sand haze.

Temperatures, meanwhile, will rise gradually in the north-western and western regions. Humidity will also increase in the western coast. Fog will form in the early morning.

Winds will mostly be south-westerly to south-easterly and light to moderate. They may cause sand haze, especially inland.

Clouds will gather in the western and south-western highlands, bringing possible thunderstorms.

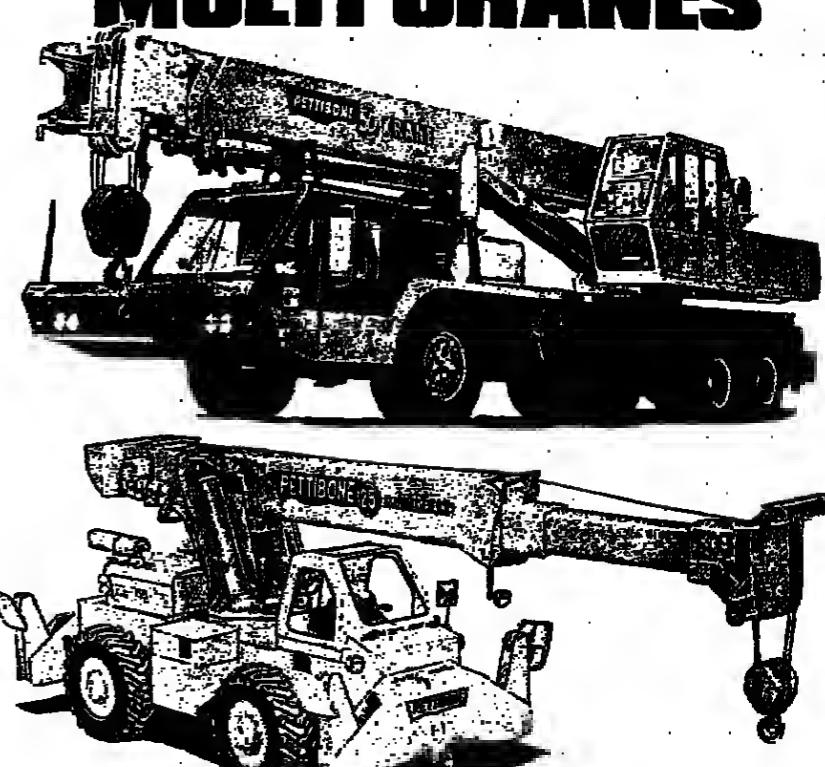
Conditions in the Red Sea will be calm to moderate, and moderate to choppy in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	44	27
Jeddah	38	26
Riyadh	35	23
Dhahran	35	25
Medina	38	24
Taif	34	19
Jizan	37	27
Qassim	33	20
Hail	32	15
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Bisha	36	13
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Senghor role criticized

Chadian aide accuses Egypt of supporting rebel forces

ALGIERS, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Egypt is training and supplying the forces of rebel Defense Minister Hissene Habre in Chad, the Chadian Foreign Minister was quoted as saying here Monday.

The visiting minister, Acyl Ahmat, is an ally of President Goukouni Weddeye in Chad's six-month civil war and is considered to be pro-Libyan. There have been persistent reports of Libyan aid to the Goukouni-Acyl alliance in their conflict with Habre.

Acyl, interviewed by the Algerian News-paper *El Moudjahid*, said that "Egyptian transport planes are landing at Abeche (Habre's stronghold in eastern Chad, near the Sudanese border) where Egyptian advisers are training the rebel forces."

The Chad minister also accused Senegalese

President Leopold Senghor of having a bad attitude toward the Goukouni government, and denied that it was sheltering any Senegalese opposition figures.

Meanwhile, despite six months of civil war, life in N'Djamena, is returning to normal with many of the city's inhabitants preferring the risk of shell-fire in the comfort of their own homes to life in a refugee camp.

With the battle-lines virtually unchanged since fighting broke out in March, an estimated 100,000 inhabitants of the capital's African sectors have returned from neighboring Cameroun where they spent the first few months of the conflict.

Today, these sectors, which are controlled by supporters of Habre, are picking up where they left off to the sound of artillery and

automatic arms fire. Electricity and water supplies have been restored and refuse collection has been resumed with groups of youngsters clearing garbage away once a week. On the main roads, street lamps, powered by special generators, burn until midnight.

The returning refugees, most of who fled to the Cameroun town of Kousseri, found most of their homes intact, for despite repeated shelling, the African sectors appear to have suffered little.

Habre controls one European sector that runs along the Chari River from the customs office to Chagué bridge.

Weddeye and his allies, meanwhile control the administrative and other European sectors. But their zone, unlike the area under Habre's control, remains deserted.

The return of the refugees, in effect more than half the capital's population, has forced Habre and his supporters to set up a management committee to handle the day-to-day running of their sector of the capital.

The committee, set up July 13, has been placed under the chairmanship of former chamber of commerce general-secretary Ali Salim, who is also a member of the command council of Habre's northern armed forces.

The committee has already given birth to a rudimentary civil administration with which births, marriages and deaths are once again being registered. A finance department has also been set up to collect taxes on slaughtered cattle and customs duty on goods shipped across the river Chari at night from Cameroun.

These shipments have to be brought across at night to avoid gunfire from the president's forces who are positioned on the banks of the river by the president's residence.

Ennals tours camps

Pakistan, Bangladesh urged to solve problem of Biharis

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 23 (AP) — British Labor parliamentarian David Ennals said here Monday that the "time is ripe" to solve the Bihar refugee problem which has dragged on for nine years. Ennals, former secretary of state for social services, said that as many as 300,000 Biharis, refugees in Bangladesh who are loyal to Pakistan, are living in conditions worse than those endured by Afghan and Indochinese refugees.

He described as grim camps he toured before arriving in Pakistan for talks on a possible solution. The Biharis are impoverished because, having opted to be Pakistanis after east Pakistan became independent Bangladesh in 1971, they lost their right to work, Ennals said.

After talks with both Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman and Pakistan President Mohammad Ziaul-Haq, whom he found "sympathetic" to the Biharis' plight, Ennals told reporters: "I am hopeful of a positive outcome. The time is ripe because relations between the two governments have reached a point of close friendship and cooperation."

He stressed, however, that any solution would require outside material help in relocating and settling thousands of Biharis because of the financial limitations of both the Dacca and Islamabad governments.

"I am hopeful of international support, especially through the UNHCR (United Nations High Commission for Refugees)," he said before departing for home.

Informal Pakistani sources said the foreign ministers of both countries were likely to meet in New York during the current United

Nations General Assembly session to discuss the issue.

Ennals, who visited refugee camps housing Cambodians and Vietnamese in Thailand and Afghans in Pakistan, said the plight of the Biharis was "far worse than anything I have seen elsewhere."

The Biharis, virtually ignored by international relief agencies, have been treated as aliens by the Bangladeshi government and refused permission by the Islamabad government to settle in Pakistan, mainly on financial grounds.

Turkish army establishes state's presence in suburb of Istanbul

GULTEPE, Turkey, Sept. 23 (AP) — The Turkish army has "re-taken" this suburb of slums in the hills outside Istanbul, whitewashing political slogans from the walls and establishing the state's presence after months of effective control by leftist extremists.

One of half a dozen towns in a belt around Turkey's biggest city that the far-left called "liberated zones" would be provided with a test of the junta's ability to deal with political terrorism in the long term. By day, soldiers in battle dress who moved in here after the Sept. 12 coup patrol the rugged streets in pairs, at midnight, when the nationwide curfew takes effect, Gultepe sealed off by tanks.

Stamping out violence in a town that has seen 50 deaths in the past two years may take some time. Despite heavy military presence,

residents say they have heard the crack of rifle fire during the night, presumably by snipers.

"In guerrilla warfare, guerrillas retreat into the mountains. Here it's the side-streets," said a 21-year-old medical student.

Gultepe — which means rose hill — is only a half-hour's drive from the museums and mansions of Istanbul, the former capital of the Ottoman empire. In the past 10 years its population has swelled to 150,000 with the migration of rural people seeking jobs in the nearby lightbulb, textile and cable factories.

About two years ago, according to residents, right-wing and left-wing terrorist groups moved in to politicize the workers. There were hit-and-run shootouts in coffee-houses, bombings and sniper attacks on homes.

Most residents, without any political leanings, stood by helplessly. The terrorists were often better armed than the police.

The left was led by the Dev-Sol, Turkey's most feared leftist terrorist gang. "I used to see the Dev-Sol sitting in front of a coffee-house. Nobody challenged them," said Kazim Mutlu, 46, who moved here with his three children from Sinop on the Black Sea and opened a tiny grocery shop.

"They came to me twice a month and demanded money, I paid."

The mayor was a member of former Premier Bulent Ecevit's left-of-center Republican People's Party, but residents alleged he tolerated the extremists.

Dev-Sol set up neighborhood committees to satisfy demands for basic services such as water, electricity and transport and promised protection against any right-wing terrorist attacks. They also provided legal advice to intervene on behalf of residents in cases against the state, and tried to block the appointment of non-leftist school teachers.

Since the coup, there have been scores of arrests here, reportedly including the local Dev-Sol leaders. The mayor Celal Allimay was ousted. As elsewhere in Turkey, the calm has brought people back on the streets again.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Gen. David Jones, chairman of the United States joint chiefs of staff, will pay a 24-hour visit to Israel early next month for talks with the Israeli high command, according to military sources here Monday. Gen. Jones was scheduled to return to Israel in four months' time for an official visit, reciprocating the one Israeli Chief of Staff General Raphael Eytan paid to the United States last year, the sources said.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization Monday denied having received official word of a reported offer by China to train and equip 30,000 Palestinian commandos. The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al Rai Al Aam*, quoting a "reliable Palestinian source," said that a PLO team was told of the Chinese proposal during a recent visit to Peking. It said the 30,000 would be recruited among Palestinians in the Gulf region.

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — Sudanese Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abde Magid Hamid Khalil Monday discussed the supply to Sudan of American military equipment with a visiting United States military delegation, the Sudanese News Agency reported. The agency gave no further details.

ABU DHABI, (R) — British author Frederick Forsyth has been banned from the United Arab Emirates because of his pro-Zionist tendencies, the official Emirates news agency said. The author's books and the films based on his books were also prohibited by the ban which was ordered by the minister of economy and trade, Sheikh Sultan Bin Ahmed Al-Mualla.

Kleibi ends discussions in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Sept. 23 (R) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Kleibi left here Monday after talks on questions of Arab interest and especially the border fighting with Iran, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

It quoted Kleibi as saying he had found on the part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "complete understanding and a clear and sound judgment safeguarding Arab interests in general."

On arrival here over the weekend for a three-day visit, Kleibi expressed support for Iraq in its conflict with Iran.

Burg describes cancellation of talks as misunderstanding

TEL AVIV, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Reports of a last-minute cancellation by Egypt of this week's scheduled meeting in Washington of preparatory meeting with Israel and the United States for further tripartite talks on Palestinian autonomy were Monday described as "a misunderstanding" by Israeli Interior Minister Yossef Burg.

Burg, who heads the Israeli delegation to the autonomy talks, said in an interview with the newspaper *Haaretz* here: "I don't understand what is going on. There can only have been a misunderstanding."

He made it clear, however, that Israel was no longer prepared that the talks, scheduled for the Middle of next month, should be held in the United States. Israeli agreement to this, he added, had been made as a "gesture".

Burg was about to leave for Washington to make preliminary contacts with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Ali, who is here for a scheduled meeting Monday with Linowitz to study the working document for the mid-October talks.

In Cairo Sunday, Foreign Ministry Spokesman Mohammed Ibrahim Kamal told the newspaper *Al Akhbar* that reports of Egypt delaying the talks had resulted from "confusion".

Sarkis calls on Lebanese to uphold country's unity

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis said Monday night the country was facing the danger of partition, and urged the people to join hands in preserving its unity. In an annual address marking the fourth anniversary of his assuming power, President Sarkis also said he would stand firm in the face of schemes aiming at dividing Lebanon and settling Palestinian refugees in it.

"Do you not see that the nation is nearly facing the accomplished fact of partition and settlement. Who does Lebanon have other than you to unite it and to preserve it as a nation for its people?" he asked.



Elias Sarkis

President Sarkis, whose term of office ends in two years' time, said: "On my part, my determination has not and will never waver. God willing, and my conviction that Lebanon will overcome its crisis, no matter how long, and emerge victorious over schemes aimed at its division, fragmentation, partition and settlement, continues to grow."

"I declare to you, and through you to the Arab World and to the world at large that I will stand firm in the face of all these schemes and resist, with your national will, to preserve Lebanon," he added.

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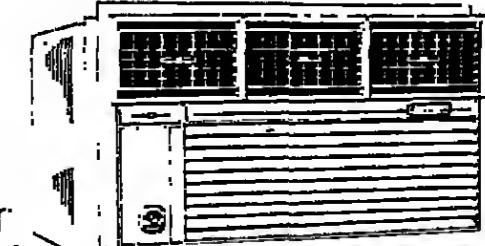
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TV boycott called victory for Carter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (R) — President Jimmy Carter's rivals have kept up their criticism of him for missing the first presidential campaign debate, but television audience surveys suggest the president's boycott achieved its goal.

Initial surveys said millions of viewers passed up Sunday night's televised debate between Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson, watching instead a film or an animal show which one of the three big U.S. networks ran in place of the debate.

U.S. against Swiss N-sale to Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — The United States is attempting to dissuade Switzerland from selling Pakistan equipment which could be used to produce materials for nuclear weapons, according to State Department officials. They said Monday night the United States was extremely concerned about the situation because Pakistan had refused to sign a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

American and Swiss officials held talks on the subject when the Swiss had several requests pending with the United States involving their own nuclear fuel needs.

Department spokesman Jack Cannon said the United States had not held up any nuclear fuel exports to the Swiss. But he said the administration was considering several Swiss applications to transfer spent reactor fuel elsewhere for reprocessing.

The administration has been concerned about the premature processing of spent fuel and its subsequent use because of the proliferation risks associated with commerce in plutonium, a weapons-useable material," he said.

The Swiss government on Monday refused comment on the reports. A foreign office spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report.



Winston Churchill

Carter strategists had decided that the president should miss the debate in hopes of reducing the nationwide audience available to Anderson.

The president views the independent challenger, a liberal Republican congressman from Illinois, as his rival for disenchanted Democratic and uncommitted voters in the Nov. 4 election. Both Reagan and Anderson heaped scorn on the president's absence Monday after earlier criticism in the debate itself.

"Jimmy Carter's refusal to look at it (the debates) in terms other than his own political self-interest will serve him ill in the minds of many people," Anderson told a campaign audience in Chicago, Illinois.

Reagan opened a major, two-week campaign tour by heading south into Carter's home southern territory, where polls indicate he has some chance of taking several states from the president. "Jimmy Carter has turned his back on the problems you face in the south," Reagan told a crowd in Tennessee. "Well, don't feel lonely about that ... when I challenged him to the kind of (three-way) debate the majority of the people want, he turned his back on me."

Carter's advisers Monday continued to insist the president must first debate Reagan alone before others may join their team. Reagan's advisers stood by their demand that Anderson be guaranteed an equal role.

Carter took a jovial view of the situation. Asked at a political meeting in Los Angeles what he thought of the Reagan-Anderson debate, he drew laughter by replying: "How do you know I didn't watch *Midnight Express*?"

The ABC Television network ran that film and other entertainment while its rivals, NBC and CBS, showed the debate.

ABC, which would have carried the debate had the president participated, said its surveys showed that just as many people watched *Midnight Express* as watched the debate in the key New York City viewing area. The network said the film did almost as well in the Chicago area, while a show about performing animals, called *Those Amazing Animals*, grabbed more than a third of the network audiences in Los Angeles.

Speechwriter's book explores Churchill's eloquence

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (Newsday) — Winston Churchill's perennial foe in politics, Emanuel Shinwell, once tried to embarrass Churchill by interrupting him during a speech to correct him on a point of fact. Churchill declined to be rattled. He replied, "I do not challenge the honorable gentleman when the truth leaks out of him by accident from time to time."

That was how he could baffle himself and bow he handled much of the world's affairs when he was the mouthpiece of the allied democracies in the war against Fascism.

Books about Churchill are plenty in number, but one of them, says James Humes, in defending himself for writing another, is devoted to his achievement as a leader who used language with the effectiveness of gunpowder. In *Churchill: Speaker of the Century* (Stein and Day), Humes concentrates on the eloquence of the man who once took Hitler's measure



MAESTRO AND SOLOIST: Walter Weller, left, who has taken over as principal conductor of Britain's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, rehearses for last Sunday's concert. The featured soloist, 17-year-old Japanese-American Ken Noda, right, waits for his cue. It was Weller's first night as maestro, and the program featured Beethoven and Mahler.

(Central Press photo)

Justify jamming

Russians accuse West of radio campaign

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, in an article apparently designed to justify Soviet radio jamming, charged Tuesday that a number of Western radio stations have been conducting stepped-up "psychological warfare" against the socialist world.

The article was the first to deal with jamming of foreign broadcasts since the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and West Germany's "German Wave" all reported Aug. 20 that the Soviet Union had resumed blocking out their Russian-language broadcasts for the first time in seven years.

Soviet authorities have officially denied the jamming of the three stations, but Western diplomats have no doubts that the garbled voices, buzzsaw sounds and other random noise blocking the transmissions are the

work Soviet jamming experts. Moscow and some East jammed the U.S.-financed stations Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty for many years.

The article accused the Voice of America, the BBC and "German Wave" of becoming

increasingly bard-line in recent times, following in the footsteps of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe by devoting long broadcasts to anti-Soviet dissident material. It did not comment directly on claims of increased Soviet jamming.

4 suspects held in Somoza killing

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 23 (AP) — Paraguayan police identified four men Monday as part of the group that assassinated exiled Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza here last week.

Three of the men were described as Argentines and members of that country's Monteros guerrilla organization and the fourth, whose nationality was not given, was said to

belong to the "Reorganization Committee of Revolutionary Front 17." The latter was not identified by police and is unknown here.

Hector Osvaldo Palacios, public relations director of the police investigations department, said at least seven terrorists took part in last Wednesday's machine gun and bazooka assault that killed Somoza or were involved in planning it.

Opposition hits India arrest law

NEW DELHI, Sept. 23 (R) — Indian opposition leaders said Tuesday they would fight against new powers of arrest and detention given to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

A national security ordinance issued by President Sanjiva Reddy Monday night gave the national government in New Delhi and 22 state governments a right to detain a person for up to 12 months without trial. The opposition leaders said the ordinance was similar to emergency measures introduced during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 government when thousands of political opponents were detained.

Subramaniam Swamy, general secretary of the opposition Janata Party which defeated Mrs. Gandhi in 1977 and ruled until last year, said his party would launch a nationwide agitation against the ordinance.

An official statement on the ordinance said it was necessary because communal disharmony, caste conflicts, social tensions and extremist activities were prevailing in the country.

"Interested parties" were trying to encourage agitation and secessionist movements, the statement said.

The ordinance would enable the authorities to deal "effectively and sternly with ... anti-national and anti-social elements" who "pose a grave challenge to the lawful authority and sometimes even hold the society to ransom."

The term ransom was earlier used by Mrs. Gandhi to refer to events in the northeastern state of Assam where a one-year-old agitation against illegal immigrants and a blockade of Assamese oil supplies to the rest of India have cost India hundreds of millions of dollars.

Nearly 190 people died in the agitation which is led by students, who are currently holding tough negotiations with the government. More than 170 people also died last month in communal violence in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

In Nagaland state, bordering Assam, four people were killed Monday when extremists seeking independence from India clashed with security forces, police said.



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Bitter grain may have kept ancient Sudanese healthy, researchers say

AMHERST, Massachusetts, Sept. 23 (AP) — Large doses of an antibiotic naturally occurring in their grain — and which gave it a bitter taste — may have given an ancient Sudanese people protection against infectious disease, a University of Massachusetts anthropological research team has found.

The drug was a form of tetracycline, now produced synthetically, that came into popular use after World War II, the researchers said. Scientists have long been puzzled by the seeming immunity to some diseases of isolated groups who lacked access to modern antibiotics. The recent finding offers evidence that some antibiotics occur naturally.

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team headed by George Armelagos. "From this we may be able to determine how the presence of antibiotics may have affected the health of ancient people and learn something of how resistance to antibiotics developed," Armelagos said.

The initial discovery was made "accidentally" two years ago by Margaret Keith, a graduate student, who was studying silvers of bone taken from an ancient Sudanese Nubian cemetery, Armelagos said.

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The bones, dating from 350 A.D. to 550

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Anybody old enough to remember that voice surmounting the shortwave static in times of global drama would recognize — from the mere rhythm — whose words those were. Churchill's style was a legacy from Gibbon and Macaulay with a distinctive stamp of his own, and the grandeur of it made people on both sides of the Atlantic feel big enough for the labors and dangers they had to face. "There are pygmy revisionists who try to cut him down," says Humes, "but it's like belittling Beethoven or Michelangelo."

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Nixon was impressed by Humes

because he had a memory full of usable quotations. "In Bill Safire's book, *Before the Fall*, Humes quotes, 'he says Nixon once asked him, when he was writing speeches, 'Why can't you think of parables like Jimmy Hume?' For some reason, he called them parables, and for some reason, Safire spelled my name wrong.' It was the experience of working in the White House, where the approved oratorical style had nothing to do with Gibbon, which inspired Humes to write a book worshiping book about a politician who needed no speechwriter.

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Expos lose

Philadelphia returns to lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies climbed back into first in the red-hot National League East and the New York Yankees solidified lead in the American League East in night's baseball action.

Hi-hitter Keith Moreland's 10th-inning

scooped Larry Bowa from second base

the Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St.

Sport at 'crossroads'

Zimbabwe ruggers seek foes

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AFP) — The Zimbabwes arrived in England for their first tour frankly admitting that rugby is new country as at the crossroads.

Manager Jimmy Stobbs said in London:

"We are waiting for a policy

from Mr. Mugabe's government

on future of sport at all levels in Zim-

ba. If we are forced to break off relations

with South Africa and pull out of the Currie

then it will leave a big hole in our pro-

gramme.

Currently prospects are not promising for

players according to Zimbabwe RU

dent Des Van Jeersveldt. "Since the

West Ham set

to resist ban

on home play

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AFP) — English Cup

holders West Ham United Monday night

decided to appeal against the two-match

ban imposed by European football

authorities UEFA following the crowd trou-

ble in their European Cup Winners Cup

with Nasilla in Madrid last week.

They will inform UEFA of their decision

today and submit their one thousand Swiss

franc deposit.

Chief executive Eddie Chapman will then

be framing their case for a personal hearing in Switzerland where manager John Lyall

heads a four-man delegation.

In the meantime, the club will make provi-

cial plans for playing the second leg game

at a neutral ground 186 miles from Upton

as ordered by UEFA. They will almost

certainly go to the Corth Rathie than the West

try, with Leeds and Sunderland two

venues they intend to investigate.

"We are still getting out facts and figures

together, but one of the things we will stress

in our appeal is our good record in Europe on

various occasions and also our good domes-

tic crowd record," said Chapman.

"We were a little surprised that UEFA

acted its decision without consulting us at

all. Obviously we wanted to put our point of

view. I think it is only fair we should be

allowed to state our case," he added.

The London team's fans were involved in

battles with Spanish police during and after

match in what was at first considered an

isolated incident, an 18-year-old Londoner

Frank Saint, was killed when hit by a

bus. Now, Saint's friends claim the bus, carry-

Spanish supporters, was driven deliberately

at the young British soccer fan. The

bus did not stop.

Other Londoners who made the trip

urged Spanish police attacked innocent

English fans after the match.

Scots unwelcome

at team's match

with England

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP) — Tickets for

the year's annual England-Scotland soccer

international will not be sold in Scotland, the

English Football Association announced

today.

Normally 29,000 tickets to the match, to be

played at Wembley stadium in May, would be

set aside for the Scots, but violence at the last

two England-Scotland matches at Wembley

has escalated. Scottish supporters have been

armed on both occasions.

The tickets normally allocated to the Scott-

ish Football Association will be made avail-

able to English fans.

Ted Croker, secretary of the association,

said: "This is the last chance for the match. It

is the oldest international in soccer but it would

doubtlessly not survive if there was a repeat

of the last two games at Wembley.

"Although we deplore having to take this

action we felt it was the only thing we could

do."

The English F.A. did not request tickets for

the season's international at Hampden Park,

Glasgow, leaving the way open for Monday's

decision.

Croker explained: "During the last game

here, in 1979, there were enormous disturbances

in London over a four-day period.

Over 100 people were arrested and it put the

capital in chaos.

The behavior of Scottish fans on public

transport was deplorable. There were people

in the tube (subway) lines drunk and it

caused the system to close down completely."

Soccer Results

English League Cup

Stockport 1 Arsenal 3

Scottish League Cup

Hamilton 1 Celtic 3

Iran takes Bangladesh

KUWAIT, Sept. 23 (UPI) — Behtash-Fariba

scored four times as Iran romped to a 7-0 win

over Bangladesh in the Asian Soccer Cup

Monday.

The win with the highest score of the tour-

ment so far — took the Iranians to the top

of Group 'A'. The South Koreans lead

Group 'B'.

The Bangladeshis briefly threatened to

make a fight of it but they were generally

outsmarted by the seasoned Iranians. The

other goals came from Abdul-Reza Barz-

zari (2) and Hassan Rowshan.



(AP photo)
DISPUTE: Guillermo Vilas, right, here seen with manager Ion Tiriac, this week strongly criticized the Argentine Tennis Organization after Vilas and his team were eliminated by Czechoslovakia.

After Davis Cup loss

Vilas raps Argentine net body

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23 (AP) — The bitter background which heralded Argentina's Davis Cup semifinal defeat at the hands of Czechoslovakia over the weekend was the subject of an angry outburst by world No. 4 Guillermo Vilas here.

Vilas, the Argentinian No. 1 confirmed that he and teammate Jose Luis Clerc had been in conflict with the Argentine Tennis Association (ATO) for weeks prior to the match. The former French and U.S. Open champion and reigning Australian titleholder accused the ATO of having provoked the 3-2 home defeat.

He said the majority of places to watch the match had been "reserved" for ATO and tennis celebrities and that very few had gone to the general public.

Vilas added that it had been unusual to see policemen among the spectators and that they had been placed there to "preserve the atmosphere".

Vilas, like Clerc, also said his murals had been hit by the press publication, on the night prior to the opening of the match, of a vote of support for ATO President Horacio Bilbich Caride, by other leading Argentinian tennis players.

The disagreement between Vilas, Clerc and ATO started several weeks back over the question of match fees. The two players, who became national heroes when they knocked out holders the United States earlier in the Cup, took the view that the ATO stood to gain a lot of money from the match.

This money, they claimed would not be used for the good of tennis and instead would go to those who were looking after the commercial side of the match.

Under those conditions, Vilas and Clerc said that either, out of pure patriotism, they should play for nothing with spectators being allowed in free of charge, or they should get a bigger share of the proceeds.

Gottfried wins in 1st round of tennis open

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 (AP) — Fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried powered his way into the second round of the Trans-American Open tennis tournament Monday by beating Francisco Gonzales 6-4, 6-2.

Gottfried broke the Puerto Rican's booming serve three times in the match.

In another evening match, 10th-seeded South African Johan Driek defeated Peter Rennert 6-2, 6-3.

In earlier play, eighth-seeded John Sadri beat off a challenge by South African Bernie Mitton 7-6, 7-6.

Other first-round matches were scheduled for Tuesday. Forty-eight players entered the tournament, in which U.S. Open winner John McEnroe is the defending champion.

In other first-round action, 11th-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India defeated Dick Stockton 7-6, 6-1; Brian Teacher, the 13th seed, defeated Fendi Tayan 7-5, 7-6, and 14th-ranked Bill Scanlon beat Phil Lehoff, an amateur, 6-4, 6-3.

Also, 15th-seeded Pat Dupre of Belgian beat Colin Dibley of Australia 7-5, 7-5; Bruce Mansfield defeated Hank Pfister 7-6, 6-3 and Sherwood Stewart defeated Jeff Borowiak, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The tournament carries a purse of \$175,000 with \$25,000 going to the winner.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, fifth-seeded Dianne Fromholz of Australia coasted to an easy victory in the first round of the \$100,000 Atlanta Tennis Classic for women on Monday, stopping Roberta McCallum of the United States 6-0, 6-2.

McCallum managed only five points in the first five games, making frequent unforced errors and hitting the ball out of the court.

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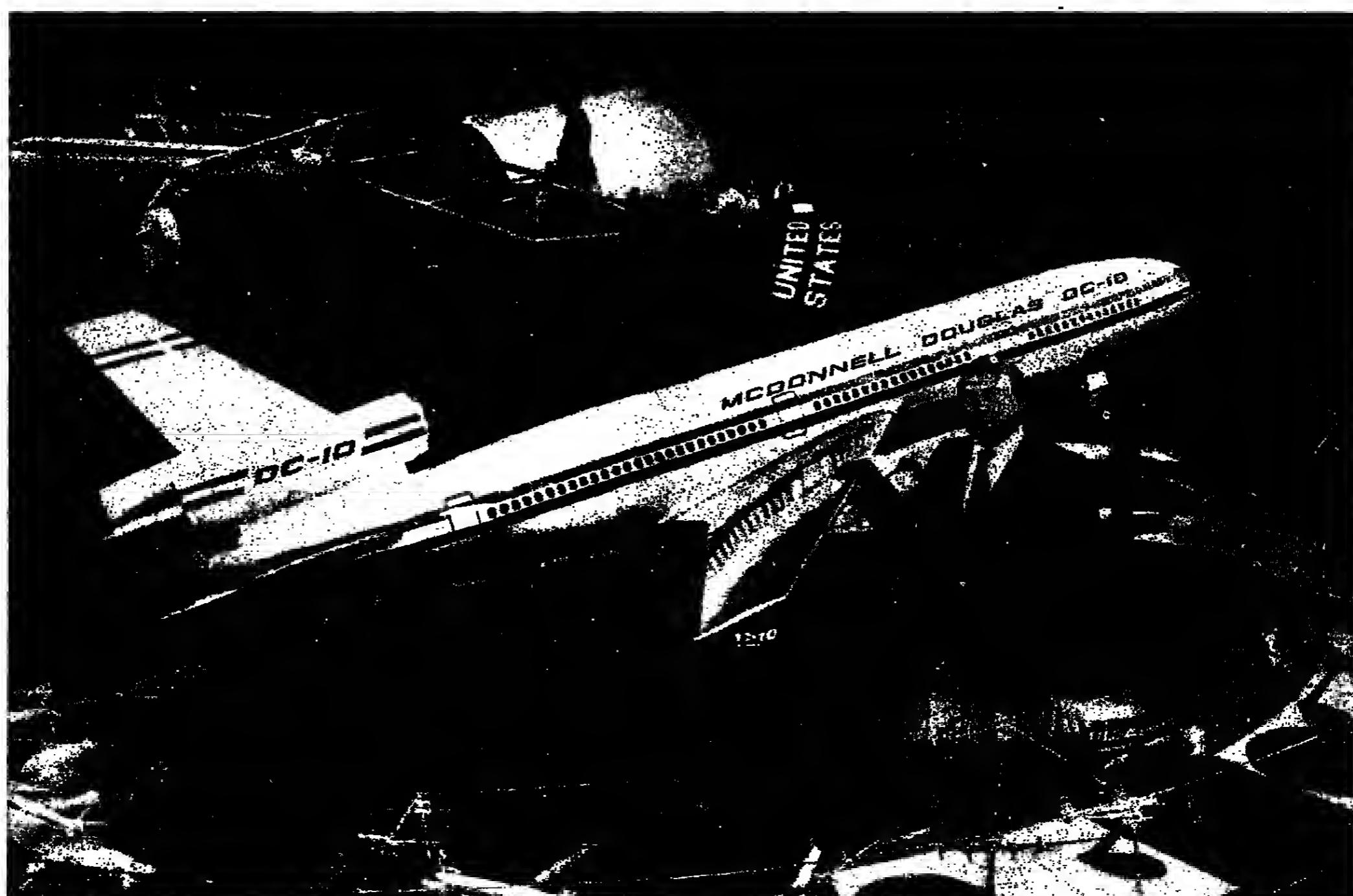
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Europe moving cautiously on Mideast bid

By Sidney Weiland

BRUSSELS —

The European Common Market is seeking a peace broker's role in the Middle East, but is moving cautiously to avoid a collision with the United States.

European diplomats want to help fill what they think could develop into a peacemaking vacuum before and possibly after the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4. But they are undecided what to do, and so far have agreed only on a fact-finding mission by the president of the Common Market Council, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister Gasmijn Thorn. Since July, Thorn has visited Israel and eight Arab countries probing for an opening for European diplomacy. He is expected to return to Israel soon to meet Palestinian leaders.

Officials say he has so far failed to pinpoint a mediating role for Europe. This has delayed the "European peace initiative" which the Common Market seemed to be patching together three months ago.

Foreign ministers of the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC) met in Brussels last week, with the Middle East high on their agenda. They took no action except to agree to meet again this week in New York during the U.N. General Assembly.

The Common Market's tentative effort has gained support from moderate Arab states, but has been largely spurned by Israel and has generated deep suspicion in the United States.

British, French, West German, Italian and other European leaders say they want to supplement, not undercut, the current U.S.-backed Middle East peace process, which is based on promoting a direct dialogue between Egypt and Israel.

Despite a recent slowdown, the U.S. believes this still represents the best hope for peace.

American officials fear that a European initiative, if pressed hard, could divert attention from the peace process, and could stiffen opposition in the Arab world against a separate Cairo-Tel Aviv settlement.

Under U.S. prodding, Egyptian and Israeli officials are due to resume negotiations on Palestinian autonomy which were broken off by Cairo in August. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat have agreed to meet President Carter at a three-way summit, probably soon after the U.S. election.

The European view is that the U.S.-sponsored diplomacy deserves support and should continue, but that Europe still has a chance to contribute and

perhaps to help broaden negotiations to embrace other Arab states.

"It is pretty generally realized that Europe should not act separately from America," Britain's Deputy Foreign Secretary, Sir Ian Gilpinur, said after last week's Brussels meeting.

EEC diplomats hope Thorn can carve out a recognized Common Market stake in the Middle East, perhaps by making another tour of the area soon to consult Arab and Jewish leaders.

Thorn offered no new ideas after his first tour, and the Common Market has made no proposals for the comprehensive settlement which it says is essential for real peace. But diplomats believe it is vital for the community to keep up the momentum of its peace effort throughout the U.S. election campaign and beyond, especially if President Carter is defeated.

The Thorn mission was originally seen as a holding operation during the election period, when European leaders feared that U.S. political pre-occupations could lead to a slowdown in the peace process.

While this has not happened so far, the Europeans think the risk is still there and that a serious vacuum could develop if Carter is beaten by Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has a strictly limited foreign policy background and would probably need time to chart his own course on the Middle East.

This, say the Europeans, could stall the peace process for at least six months after the presidential inauguration on Jan. 20.

A key concern for the Common Market is how to press forward: whether Thorn should continue his one-man mission, whether he should be replaced by a new middleman, or whether a group of European emissaries should take over?

Thorn's availability is restricted. In January he takes over as president of the EEC Commission, a four-year assignment that will keep him busy at the Common Market's Brussels headquarters. Soon he will begin preparing for his new post by starting the visits to EEC capitals which are customarily undertaken by an incoming commission president. This will probably make it impossible for him to continue his Middle East mission after November, EEC officials say.

Some Common Market governments are canvassing the idea of appointing a known political personality as a new European mediator.

They believe a full-time envoy, who has enough political stature and authority, could work alongside or in harness with Carter's roving Middle East troubleshooter, Sol Linowitz.

While the U.S. is heavily committed to the Egyptian-Israeli agreements signed by Begin and Sadat at Camp David two years ago, the Europeans are less enthusiastic.

European diplomats argue that this degree of distance could give Europe leverage of its own which might be helpful in seeking new ways to enlarge the peace process.

The diplomats say Common Market countries enjoy close ties with Arab states which have rejected the U.S. peace effort, and that Europe thus has untapped potential in export influence.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd hinted last month that Western Europe could hold the key to a Middle East peace. He said a hasty war might be the only solution available to the Arabs "if the diplomatic paths now being tried by some European countries prove useless."

The Common Market, set up in 1958 primarily as a trading group, has sought gradually to align the foreign policy actions of its members. The community's involvement in the Middle East is the latest and most far-reaching move in this direction.

The attempt to influence a settlement crystallized when government leaders, at a summit conference in Venice last June, said Western Europe's historical ties with the Middle East called for the Common Market "to play a special role... to work in a more concrete way toward peace."

The Venice statement acknowledged Israel's security needs, but also called for recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, and put the Common Market on record for the first time as favoring a negotiating role for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

In the last year, Common Market governments, while stopping short of full relations with the PLO, have shown increasing willingness to talk with Palestinian officials.

The U.S., like Israel, refuses to deal with the PLO — a distinction, according to European diplomats, which gives the Common Market added scope for leverage.

During his Middle East tour, Thorn was told repeatedly by Arab leaders that they hoped the Common Market would play a role by explaining Palestinian positions to the U.S. administration.

In coming weeks, a senior official said, community leaders will "try to put some flesh" on Venice's declaration.

"We are not yet at a stage where we can put forward specific proposals, which is something we hope to achieve, but we are working toward it," he said. (R)

Crime flourishing in Jamaica

By Hamish Birchall

KINGSTON, Jamaica — As the Jamaican general election approaches, each new edition of the *Daily Gleaner* records another batch of grisly murders by rival gangs, many of which operate under political colors.

Crime has flourished in the past eight years of *stupi* — a slump which many middle-class Jamaicans blame on Prime Minister Michael Manley and the ruling People's National Party. They say the PNP's brand of socialism has frightened away foreign investors and caused a mass exodus of skilled people to the United States and Canada.

The signs of poverty are everywhere. Crowds of unemployed hang around the street corners of sprawling, rubbish-choked shanty towns.

As one visitor remarked, it might have been better if Hurricane Allen had swept it all away, if only so that the people could start again.

The graffiti say "Deliverance is near" — the election slogan of the Jamaican Labor Party led by Eddie Seaga. The JLP says it will revive links with America, encourage Western investment in general and allow more room for free enterprise.

Some wealthy Jamaicans are worried that they will be exposed to a quick escape. I was shown a power-boat equipped with four monstrous engines and capable of a 70 mph departure.

On Negril beach, the wreck of a small plane is a reminder of the gun-running and drug-smuggling that are rife throughout the island. In remote inland areas there are many small airstrips — far too many for the police to patrol adequately. It is here that the almost unchecked exchange of marijuana for gun takes place.

America watches nervously fearing further Cuban intervention should the PNP retain power.

A large amount of American aluminum is mined in Jamaica — would the American step in if this supply were threatened? If they did, the Caribbean would join the Middle East as another potential area of East-West confrontation. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Tuesday used banner lines to mark the 49th anniversary of the founding of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia by King Abdul Aziz. They described the occasion as the day of unification which has seen the big leap toward construction and development in the country.

The papers used on their front pages the weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers, held Monday under the chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd. His renewed call for emphasis on Arab and Islamic solidarity was highlighted by the newspapers. The total war between Iraq and Iran was another story that occupied a prominent place on the front pages. Jordanian King Hussein's urging President Sadat of Egypt to return to the Arab ranks figured prominently on the front page of *Al Madina*.

Newspaper editorials used the occasion of the National Day to offer a glimpse of the life of King Abdul Aziz and the basis on which he founded the Kingdom. *Al Kiyada* noted that the life and deeds of King Abdul Aziz influenced modern history and prepared a whole generation on the basis of unity, faith and action. It added that the late King had great faith in his people and therefore, his first priority was educating people in the country. He opened schools and courts and struggled hard to find a means of living for his people without hardship or grievances. The paper added that King Abdul Aziz knew how to address world leaders in the language of his time. His life history will continue to enlighten coming generations, it said.

In an editorial *Al Jazira* noted that the late King invited his countrymen to accept and declare the Book of God as the country's law and urged them to follow the example of the Prophet Muhammad. On the basis of this call, he established a just order in the country, it said. On the 49th anniversary, it is a matter of gratification to note that peace, prosperity and tranquility are the dominant factors in the country's life. At the regional and international

levels, the Kingdom's weight is well-recognized, said the paper, adding that its importance has made it the spearhead of the Arab and Islamic nation in the holy war against the common enemy.

Okaz described the anniversary as a "historic day" for the entire Arab and Islamic nation, and said that its celebration reflects the determination to remain committed to the principles on which the Kingdom had been established. The paper took pride in saying that the Kingdom continues to pursue the same principles and is harvesting the fruits of the efforts King Abdul Aziz had exerted during his reign.

Al Bilad extolled the political and economic policy of the Kingdom, saying that the Kingdom's political approach has set an example of wisdom and fortitude. Its relentless confrontation of colonialism, Zionism and Communism reflects the courage of its leaders who are always at the beck and call of Arabs and Muslims, it added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al Medina* said King Abdul Aziz had restored the Islamic pattern in the government, which continues to inspire the entire Islamic nation. The late King's struggle for unity set an example for the nation aspiring to work ceaselessly for the welfare and prosperity of Muslims everywhere, the paper added.

Al Yam noted that in less than 50 years, Saudi

Arabia has been acknowledged a modern state whose voice is heard and respected everywhere. It was a matter of great pride that in the life-span of one generation, the leaders of this country have realized such accomplishments. The paper added that King Abdul Aziz established a state in 30 years, and in the next 20 years his torch-bearers established coherent relations among all the people.

Al Nadwa said that the National Day provides a source of pride when Saudi Arabians "remember that we have succeeded in realizing the national unity under the leadership of King Abdul Aziz who



The U.S. army is training "dogs" on parachute-landing.

ARAB ACTIVITY AT U.N.

This week sees the move of the center of Arab diplomatic activity to the United Nations, as the international organization goes into its new session. The United Nations' prestige as an effective means for resolving the world's ills has never been very high. Yet it would be foolish to underestimate its role as the symbol, however compromised, of international justice and legality, as the forum in which the law of the jungle, the equation of might with right in international relations, is denounced and combated.

The importance of the U.N. sessions comes not merely from its all too often ignored resolutions, but also from the opportunities for side contacts they afford to the representatives of member countries. One could almost say that the important part of the U.N.'s task is accomplished behind the scenes, where strategic plans are drawn, bargains are struck and pressures applied. The most important meetings, from the Arab point of view, are expected to be the following:

— The meeting of Arab foreign ministers whose task would be to determine the agenda of the coming Arab summit.

— The meeting of the foreign ministers of the EEC, in which they are to resume the discussions started in Brussels last week over the prospective independent European initiative and the possibility of its launching in the near future.

— The meeting of the ministers of the Islamic countries in which they are to finalize the plans drawn up at the Fez conference, and to prepare to move the resolutions stemming from them after canvassing support from other members.

— The Muskie-Gromyko meeting next Thursday, whose results would bear direct effects on the Middle East crisis.

It is in the light of these meetings that the new Arab-Islamic move, decided at the Fez conference, would try to obtain international sanctions against Israel, and to expel its delegation from the U.N. on grounds of its persistent contempt of the organization's resolutions.

Waiting for the show to go on

Perfecting the fine line

By Jacqueline Elmalem

JEDDAH — For the last four weeks residents have been questioning the peculiar conversation emanating from the northwest corner of the United States Geological Survey compound in Al-Hamra district. One neighbor was heard to remark, "I think they're along in a funny farm!" He is not far wrong, or that is exactly where the group of loud-voiced actors are working hard at being.

The troupe is rehearsing for Jeddah Players' opening season production *The Curious Savage*. John Patrick's three-act comedy set in a mental home.

Ringleader of this circus is Owen Citrowske, better known as Cy. The 47-year-old American has made theater his life-long hobby and the play is his first involvement with the art in Jeddah. As director, he is responsible for the production of the play, interpreting the author's script, directing the actors and supervising the support activities such as costumes, set, sound and lighting. Citrowske said, "the job is 90 per cent work and 10 per cent finesse — tying these efforts together with the purpose intended by the playwright."

Getting the show on the stage shouldn't be

Be it ever so humble

There's no place like home

By Kathy Land

JEDDAH — Considering the anticipation that goes into holidays, it is amazing how happy the family usually is to cross the home threshold again. No matter how enjoyable the holiday, there's a certain relief in having no more bags to pack, no more heavy suitcases to juggle, no more of the logistical problems involved in moving a whole family across continents, no more tummy upsets from different food and water. In other words... the holidays ever so wonderful there's no place like home!

The greatest minus about holidays is keeping the children entertained. Without their usual playmates, toys and favorite foods they're out about to be convinced that the South of France or the Costa del Sol are the ultimate holiday resorts. And holiday apartments are rarely equipped with such child entertainment wonders as video tape recorders.

The problem with child entertainment starts with that modern day wonder, the airplane. Although planes are great for taking you thousands of miles in a matter of hours, the limits on luggage ensure that the children's favorite toys must stay behind at home. Thus the much anticipated holiday gets off to a bad start — at least as far as the kids are concerned. And, as those weight restrictions are just as applicable for the return trip there are great limits on what can be bought to entertain them for those supposedly relaxing three weeks.

Cutting out, passing, colouring in and reading are all fun, but not all day — every day. Of course there's always the beach, but youngsters spoiled by Jeddah's warm waters can be very reluctant to take the plunge in the rather more chilly seas of Europe. Playgrounds are always a sure winner except that resort developers seem to forget that parents do take their children on holidays with them. So often there's just no playground to be found.

If holiday apartments are difficult with children, hotels are probably worse. There, the kids are limited to just one room, with nothing to do, and no instant

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into the Jeddah theater scene quietly as part of the audience of the 1979-80 season. "I have found the quality of theater here to be excellent, as compared to most amateur or community groups," he said.

A play should give the viewer something to think about as does *The Curious Savage*, the comedy chosen to open the fall season of community theater in Jeddah. Although light and humorous in tone, *The Curious Savage* has an added dimension of pathos — that which arouses feelings of sympathy and pity. "These elements (humor and pathos) coupled successfully make a comedy more endearing to the audience," Citrowske said. He believes the theater should be primarily used as a vehicle for entertainment. If this is accomplished, then he sees nothing adverse to an underlying social, political or economic inference. "In this particular play, the playwright John Patrick has been successful in making a social comment within the structure of a comedy," Citrowske added.

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By Linda Drucker

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The guest list was all prepared, and they had even settled on the flowers — bright, yellow dahlias to match the ribbons in the bridesmaids' hair.

But plans for the wedding next January were abruptly canceled when Thomas Jones and Gill Keithahn realized that if they married they would owe the federal government \$1,680 more in income taxes simply because they were married.

"If the government wanted to charge a flat fee — let's say \$20 — for being married, that would be one thing but \$140 a month? that's outrageous," Keithahn said.

The two young engineers, who have lived together for more than two years and jointly own a home in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., say that federal tax laws have deterred them from marrying.

"We would definitely prefer to be married," Keithahn said. "Marriage is a statement to the rest of the world about the depth of a couple's commitment."

Nearly half the married couples in the United States have two incomes and are paying what critics called the "marriage tax," a penalty they say is hardly in the best interest of motherhood and apple pie.

The problem came about when Congress passed the 1969 Tax Reform Act — designed to provide equity to single people who charged that income-tax laws discriminated against them in favor of married couples. At the time, no one in Congress foresaw that the "reforms" would impose a penalty on married couples with two incomes, according to former Rep. Marion Griffiths, the only woman on the committee that wrote the law.

The U.S. Treasury Department estimates the "marriage tax" cost between 16 and 19 million couples an extra \$8.3 to \$11 billion in higher federal income taxes last year. This year the penalty will be even higher as inflation raises incomes and pushes such working couples into even higher tax brackets.

"Whatever the intention," Jones said in a letter to his congressmen, "the result is that we're receiving a subsidy for living together without being married.... I find it very odd that the government encourages me to live this way and will severely punish me financially if I do otherwise."

President Carter, who earlier told members of his staff who were living together that they should get married or end their informal

tolerated by either the director or the cast because everyone knows someone who has suffered mental illness," Citrowske said.

Making a production a success is obviously not just the job of the director. A great responsibility lies on the shoulders of the technical crews and the performers.

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GUIDANCE : Citrowske at work directing the cast of *The Curious Savage*.

on the relevant action on stage.

tion."

When all is said and done, the director is accountable for melding the work of cast and crew together to make a production worthwhile for the audience. As Citrowske said: "Theatre can't be theater without an audience because theater is basically communica-

like Jones and Keithahn, not get married in the first place.

Some feminists, such as Dr. Sidney of the President's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women, charge that the marriage tax is yet another example of discrimination against women.

To many couples the earnings of the wife are "extra" money and the increased tax burden is perceived as falling fully on her income, rather than being shared equally by each partner.

The "marriage tax," Key said, "is a financial incentive for women to remain in the home."

Griffiths said the "marriage tax" aspects of the 1969 Tax Reform Act were not recognized because none of the congressmen who wrote the bill had working wives. "They didn't even think about it," she said.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., now Ways and Means Committee chairman, said that the committee did the right thing, since one-income couples were then in the majority. And now, even though that is no longer the case, the marriage penalty accounts for 5 percent of revenues raised the income tax. And any effort to reduce or eliminate it is likely to generate opposition from single taxpayers and married couples with only one working spouse who probably would have to pay more in taxes to make up for the \$10 billion revenue loss.

Angered over the tax penalty imposed on them for being married, some couples are fighting back.

Some, obtain annual "tax divorces," although a recent court decision has left this avenue of tax avoidance in doubt. Others just refuse to pay the extra amounts, attaching explanatory notes to their tax returns. Some couples, to whom marriage is a moral issue, are turning for help to ministers who will marry them "in God's eyes," but not Uncle Sam's. And others simply lie, reporting on their tax returns that they are single, a move that carries a small risk of detection, but if uncovered could expose them to felony tax fraud charges and possible jail sentences.

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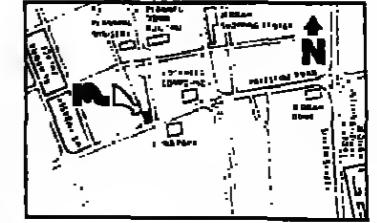
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Kuwait may cut oil output by 10%



Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah

KUWAIT, Sept. 23 (R) — Kuwait will join her OPEC producers in cutting oil output by 10 per cent if they are serious about the move, the newspaper *Al-Watan* Tuesday quoted Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah as saying.

Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Libya and the United Arab Emirates have announced 10 per cent output reductions to be made on Oct. 1 under oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar of Iran as said was an OPEC "gentlemen's agreement" last week to mop up the present oil glut.

The Kuwaiti paper quoted Sheikh Ali as saying Kuwait would cut its oil flow from 1.5 million to either 1.3 or 1.2 million barrels per day (BPD) "if we find other states in the organization cutting their production and feel they are serious about it."

In Jakarta, an official of Indonesia's state oil company Pertamina said: "We have not received any order to cut production. What we have is an order to maintain the present output of about 1.57 million barrels a day."

OPEC ministers estimated when they met in Vienna that, because of reduced demand,

between 2.5 and three million BPD of OPEC oil are now flowing into brimming consumer stocks.

With winter likely to drive up demand, a 10 per cent in total OPEC output of just over 27 million BPD would soon bring supply and consumption of oil into balance, industry sources in London said Tuesday.

But Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani said in Vienna Saudi production would remain at 9.5 million barrels per day until the end of 1980.

The trade journal *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* said this week it was also admitted in OPEC that not all the exporters could afford to make a 10 per cent cut.

The cuts so far announced by Algeria, Iraq, Libya and the United Arab Emirates would take about one million barrels per day out of the market, oil industry sources in London said.

China firm working on oil substitute

TAIPEI, Sept. 23 (CNA) — The state-run Taiwan Sugar Corp. is working on an emergency plan that will allow alcohol to be used as a substitute for oil should the nation's oil supplies be disrupted.

Currently, Taiwan Sugar's annual alcohol production capacity is 27,000 kiloliters. In case of an emergency, however, it will be required to produce 724,100 kiloliters annually. This would be achieved by using all of Taiwan's available raw materials such as syrup, sugar-cane, sweet potatoes, and other plants.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Khafji	Planting and maintenance of saplings in the town	—	500	Oct. 4
Directorate General of Meteorology	Supply of equipment	—	1000	Oct. 26
Municipality of Mecca	Temporary asphalting of roads (project No. 83/12/11)	—	300	Sept. 29
Municipality of Tarout	Temporary asphalting of roads in the island of Tarout	—	300	Sept. 29
Directorate General of Meteorology	Setting up of two stations in Al-Moya and Al-Dawadmi	—	2000	Oct. 28
Ministry of the Interior, Dept. of Civil Defense	Catering for Civil Defense officers during pilgrimage service	8	100	Oct. 5
—	Maintenance of civil defense buildings in Riyadh	9	100	Oct. 6
—	Maintenance of civil defense buildings in Jeddah	10	100	Oct. 7
—	Maintenance of civil defense buildings in Mecca	11	100	Nov. 2

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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
4	Baron Wemys	Bamoodah	Barley	11.9.80
5	Barges Green Valley	Kanoo	Flour	13.9.80
6	California	Ori	Tee	21.9.80
7	Ocean Hope	A.E.T.	Contra/ Lfts/Gen	23.9.80
9	Manistee	O.C.E.	Reefer	10.9.80
10	Columbus Ventura	Kanoo	Timber/Plywood/General	22.9.80
11	Ngomei Chau	Alatas	Bagged Dura	13.9.80
14	Wakagiku Maru	Alireza	Loading Mlys	23.9.80
18	Medgement Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	13.9.80
19	Alain LD	Alsabah	General/Mob. Homes	22.9.80
21	Eastern Maid	Algezirah	Reefer	20.9.80
27	Wild Grebe	O.C.E.	Reefer	12.9.80
29	Hilco Sprinter	Star	Reefer	16.9.80
30	Multi Frost	O.C.E.	Reefer	22.9.80
31	Antonios 2	El Hawi	Loading Bag Sugar	22.9.80
38	Yara	Fayez	Bagged Dura	21.9.80
39	Ramsis	Fayez	General	22.9.80
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4	Strathdevon	Kanoo	General	21.9.80
5	Aetolia	Gulf	Gen/Cement	21.9.80
7	Vijaya Vasant	Ori	General	21.9.80
8	Huayiang	Ori	General	21.9.80
10	Yuchun	Ori	Loading Urea	20.9.80
11	Talmy	Barber	Gen/Conts	22.9.80
13	Concordia Tadj	Alsabah	General	21.9.80
16	Talpin Pride	Ori	Steel/Tiles	22.9.80
19	Theanto As	Goseibi	Bagged Barley	21.9.80
20	Areti-S	Goseibi	Bagged Barley	14.9.80
21	Ital Jade (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	17.9.80
29	Robin Hood	U E P	Gen/Rice	22.9.80
30	Ibn Battoutah	Kanoo	General	22.9.80
31	Fieri	Goseibi	Steel product	21.9.80
32	Mentor	Gulf	Gen/Conts	22.9.80
33	Azales	Ori	General	22.9.80
34	Charity	U E P	Bagged Sugar	15.9.80
35	Peleus (DB)	S M C	Bulk Cement	20.9.80
36	Astral	Goseibi	Loading	22.9.80

Japan seeks meeting over French deal with Soviets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito has expressed his government's concern over the sale of French steel plant equipment to the Soviet Union and called for a meeting of Western industrialized powers to discuss the matter.

Ito told a news conference here Monday that while Japan has "drastically" cut its trade with the Soviet Union after Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan, France and West Germany have continued their dealings.

"This is a situation of imbalance that we find rather difficult to live with," said Ito, who Monday wound up a five-day visit to Washington.

Ito said Japan did not plan any specific action against the move by a consortium headed by the French firm Creusot-Loire to sell \$300 million worth of equipment to the Soviet Union after the Japanese firm Nippon Steel and the American company Armco backed out of the deal.

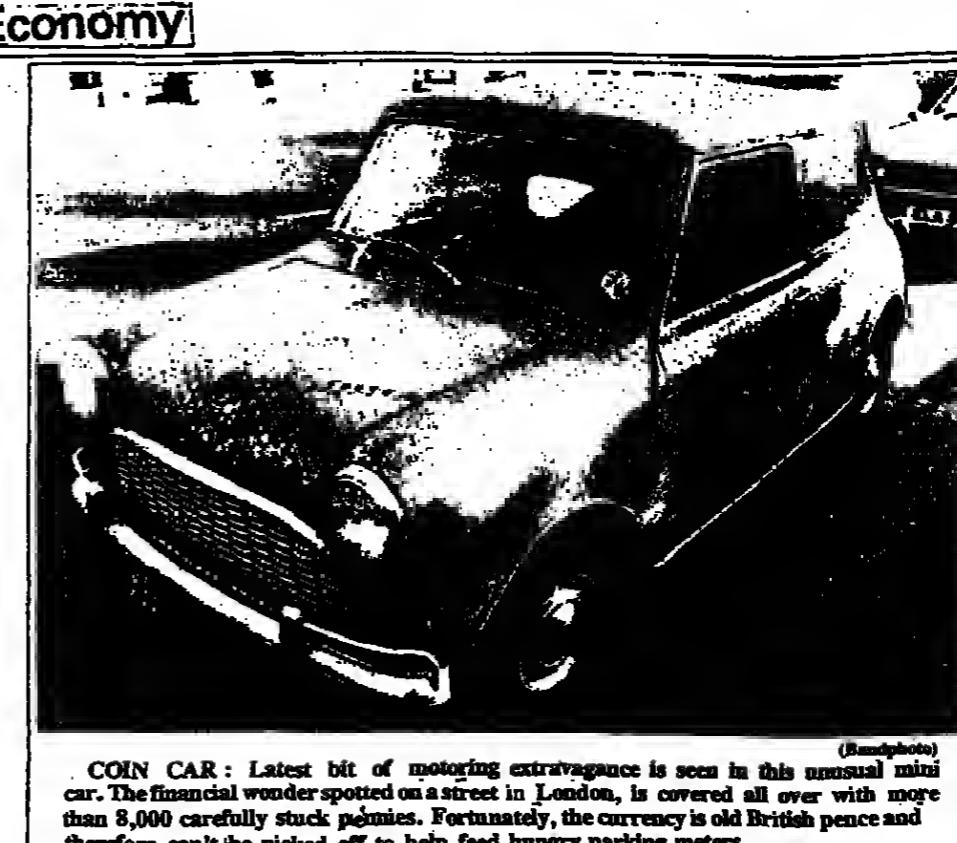
But he said he conveyed to U.S. leaders his government's belief that it "would be advisable for the countries concerned to talk about this question."

"We are concerned about the possibility of this kind of thing mushrooming or spreading," he said through an interpreter. "Our concern is for us to try to work out ways to redress the imbalance."

The United States said Thursday it was "very disappointed" by the sale of the steel to the Soviet Union, which was announced by Creusot-Loire the day before.

Ito met with congressional and top government leaders during his trip here and said a main topic in nearly all his discussions was the problem of Japanese auto exports in the United States.

He reaffirmed that Japan was making "every possible endeavor" to solve the problem that is a touchy issue in this country, where imports have cut into domestic car sales and allegedly triggered high auto industry unemployment.



COIN CAR: Latest bit of motoring extravagance is seen in this unusual mini car. The financial wonder spotted on a street in London, is covered all over with more than 8,000 carefully stuck pennies. Fortunately, the currency is old British pence and therefore can't be picked off to help feed hungry parking meters. (Bettmann)

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West Berlin are represented by a Communist union.

BRUSSELS, (AP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Commission will rule "as soon as possible" on the joint car production agreement conditionally approved Saturday between Nissan of Japan and Alfa Romeo of Italy, a source close to the commission has said. The source said the commission, which is to decide whether the agreement conforms with EEC policies, as yet has no details on the accord. The Treaty of Rome requires that the commission make a decision as soon as it receives details.

JAKARTA, (AP) — Indonesia and the United States are starting a joint magnetic and hydrographic survey in the Malacca Straits, a navy spokesman said Tuesday. The survey would last two months and was similar to operations conducted in the Straits of Sunda between Sumatra and Java, Lombok between Bali and Lombok and Macassar between Borneo and Celebes.

France to fight speculation against franc

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP) — The French government will fight any speculation against the franc by all the means at its disposal, Premier Raymond Barre has said.

In an interview published in the provincial daily *Rhône Alpes* published in Lyon Tuesday, Barre attacked what he described as an "insidious campaign" — being waged by the Anglo-Saxon press" against the franc. He gave no specific examples of the supposed campaign but said: "One must not be surprised — it's a tradition."

Paris exchange dealers said that the franc was not under attack from speculators at present. A 1.2 per cent rise in the dollar against the franc last week, with a rise of more than one point Monday, was attributed to the confrontation between Iraq and Iran.

And dealers pointed out the franc rose against the West German Deutsche mark Monday.

"What Barre is trying to do," one dealer commented, "is to counterattack the press campaign against the franc. He doesn't want to see foreign investors — notably those in the Middle East who have helped maintain the value of the franc in recent months — scared off by these anti-franc reports."

On Monday, Economics Minister René Monory asserted there is no underlying reason for the franc to depreciate from its present levels.

U.K. jobless exceed 2 million

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP) — The number of unemployed workers in Britain may have risen by another 100,000 this month, after exceeding 2,000,000 in August for the first time since 1936, informed sources said Monday.

They said official statistics due to be published Tuesday would show that the figure had reached 2,100,000 in mid-September. This sharp increase would go against the seasonal trend, which is usually downward at this time of year.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday		SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	—	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	118.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	186.50	184.30	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	169.00	170.20	170.20	—
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.30	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.00	90.25	—
French Franc (100)	76.00	80.50	79.95	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—	—
Indian Lira (10,000)	40.00	38.50	39.10	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.00	—	15.60	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.37	11.39	—
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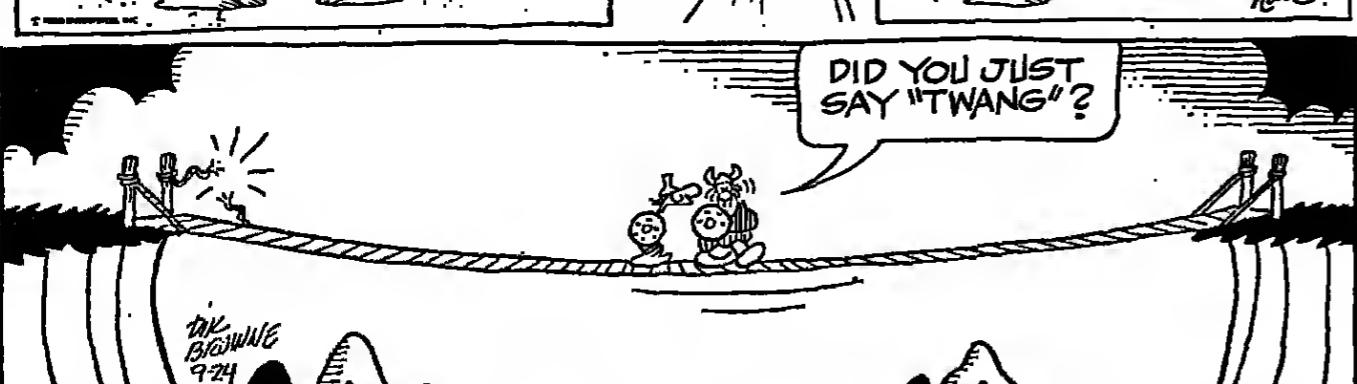
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2:10 Key to their Success

2:20 On Islam

2:30 A Chat and a Song

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Science Journal

3:30 A Selection of Music

3:40 —

3:50 Closings

4:00 NEWS

4:10 Reflections

4:15 Piano Style

4:30 Brain of Britain 1978

4:45 World News

4:55 British Press Review

5:00 World Today

5:15 Financial News

5:20 Look Ahead

5:45 The Tony Myatt

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8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

1:30 Discovery

2:00 World News

2:09 News about Britain

2:15 Alphabet of Musical

Curios

2:30 Sports International

3:15 Promenade Concert

3:45 Sports Round-up

4:00 World News

4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:

News Summary

4:30 The Pleasure's Yours

5:15 Report on Religion

6:00 Radio Newsread

6:15 Children

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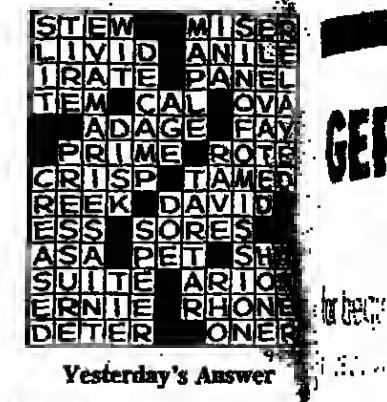


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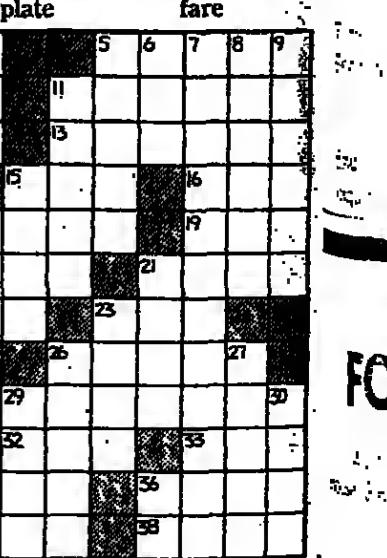
Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980much you're willing to
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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The needs of others concern
you. A little soul-searching
will help you come up with the
right answers. Avoid disputes
about money.SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have work piled up, now's the time to
straighten things out. Be
willing to make the necessary
adjustments.SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The search for good times
could have caused you to be
negligent of some friends. A few
private talks will set
things right.CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Some minor satisfactions
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Now's the time to get the
books in order. Get expert
advice if necessary.What kind of day will
tomorrow be? To find out what
the stars say, read the
forecast given for your birth
Sign.ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be willing to compromise
with others now to avert
dissension. Insisting on your
own way will only arouse
others negatively.TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A need to be by yourself
conflicts with responsibilities
towards loved ones. Ward off
lethargy. Work will minimize
tension.GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Are you spreading yourself
too thin socially? Be more
selective. Spend more time
with those with whom you
have true rapport.CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Family may be crying for
your attention. Don't let the
work load cause you to
shortchange them. Enjoy
hobbies together.LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It will be difficult to make
distant interests mesh with
the requirements of family.
Keep everyone informed of
your plans.VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Before you ask others to
contribute, ask yourself how

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19 Old man
20 Alva or Maud
21 Of aircraft
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24 Pure
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26 Eucharist
27 It could be real
28 Greek
29 Goddesses
30 Alva or Maud
31 Alva or Maud
32 Of aircraft
33 Of aircraft
34 Stringent
35 Prefix for
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36 Tasteless
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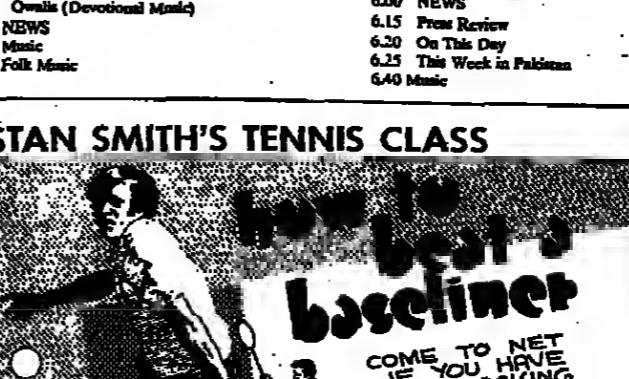
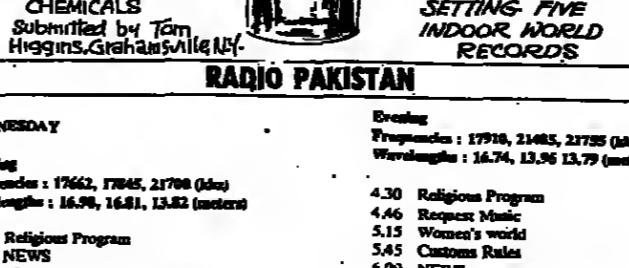
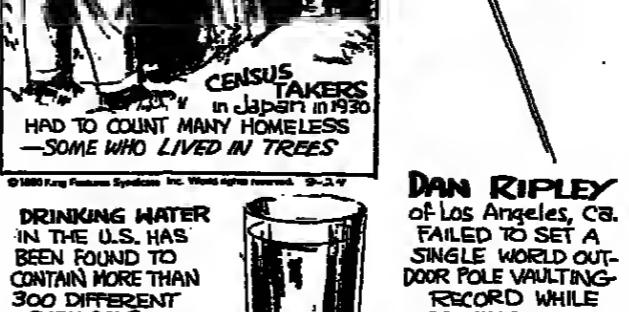
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International

Iran issues denial Baghdad reports hostages' release

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) — A Baghdad Radio broadcast claiming Iran had freed the 52 American hostages unconditionally Tuesday caused a flurry of excitement for almost two hours before Tehran Radio said the report was untrue.

The claim by Baghdad Radio prompted volatile trading on many European gold and foreign exchange markets. Some London bankers said the market went "haywire" as the rumor spread. The dollar and gold prices moved up sharply.

But after the hostage report was denied by Iran, markets calmed, the dollar sank back and gold improved slightly. A West German dealer in Frankfurt said of the claim: "The market doesn't believe it."

The Iraqi government radio in a broadcast at 0950 GMT said: "At last the release of the U.S. hostages held in Tehran has been announced." The claim was carried in a number of broadcasts later, but no source was given.

At 1145 GMT, Tehran Radio called on the people of Iraq not to believe "the lies carried by your radio." The problem "of the hostage spies has been frozen indefinitely" by the Iranian consultative assembly, the Iranian broadcast added.

Pinochet hammer-lock stifles opposition, revives Chilean economy

By Manuel Pantin

SANTIAGO, Sept. 23 (R) — President Augusto Pinochet, the Chilean right-wing's answer to Cuba's Fidel Castro, seems set to stay in power for life. Pinochet, 64, won a controversial plebiscite on a new constitution Sept. 11 and a new eight-year mandate.

The plebiscite, which set off the biggest political battles here since Pinochet ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973, ended in a resounding triumph for the Chilean strongman. But his civilian opponents, especially the Christian Democrats who last ruled Chile from 1964 to 1970, have moved to continue fighting for democracy.

The politicians, whose activities were banned after the coup, claimed the plebiscite was rigged. The government spent about \$250,000 on its campaign and allowed the opposition little opportunity to state its position.

But observers believed Pinochet, who won 67 per cent of the vote, would have won the plebiscite anyway, although he might not have gained much more than 50 per cent of the votes cast. The Christian Democrats, led by former President Eduardo Frei, 70, campaigned on the streets for a "no" vote and brought out hundreds of youths in anti-Pinochet demonstrations.

With many foreign journalists in town to observe the plebiscite, the response of the carabineros (police) to taunts by demonstrators was mild by Latin American standards. But on polling day, they turned out with riot gear and automatic weapons and not a single incident was reported.

After his victory Pinochet told journalists that the United States should stop worrying

MIGHTY CLAM: Biologist Bob West holds one of the Asian clams that clogged pipes and forced the shutdown of part of a nuclear power plant at Russellville, Arkansas. Electric companies in Alabama and Illinois have also had trouble with the clams. (AP photo)

U.S. wants 12,000 Iranians out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) — U.S. immigration officials are trying to deport almost 12,000 Iranian students who they say are in the country illegally.

The 11,863 students were discovered in a process that began when the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter ordered all Iranian students to report to immigration authorities after U.S. diplomats were taken hostage at the American embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4.

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that 59,000 students registered voluntarily in the last six weeks of 1979. Since then, he said, immigration officials have located 2,443 of an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 who did not register.

As of mid-September, 2,195 have gone through formal deportation hearings before immigration judges and have been ordered to leave. But Jervis said only 432 of those had been escorted out.

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They allege that thousands of Chileans have been killed or fled into exile abroad, that unemployment, now averaging about 12 per cent is too high, and that too many Chileans lack basic services like health care and decent housing.

"Undoubtedly, Fascism works, but how long can General Pinochet keep the lid on a country which has been traditionally democratic and understands social justice," a Roman Catholic church source said.

"He can do it as long as the Chilean people remember the trauma of the Allende years and the failure of the country's traditional politicians to accept their responsibility for their contribution to the turmoil," a local journalist said.

The military government keeps barping on this theme. In the last few months of Allende's rule, Chile was wracked by strikes, staged both by workers and employers, political street violence and economic chaos. A leftist said that Allende, who died in the coup, was not given an opportunity to function since his administration was destabilized with money provided by the American CIA.

Pinochet's supporters say, however, that Allende brought about his own downfall by surrounding himself with incompetent advisers and Marxist opportunists. Many Chileans also share Pinochet's arguments that the traditional politicians, especially the Christian Democrats, the most highly organized political force in Chile, helped bring Allende to power through their incompetence or greed.

The new constitution maintains the official ban on political activities and Pinochet has vowed not to hand over power to those whom he has described as lovers of demagoguery.

News Analysis

under free market philosopher economist Milton Friedman, has converted Chile into a Latin American success story.

Inflation, which raged at a rate of over 500 per cent a year in the last months of Allende's rule, has been brought down to just over 30 per cent a year. Private financial experts here predict that the rate will fall to just over 20 per cent by the end of the year.

The gross national product has grown by more than eight per cent over the past two years, the peso has been stabilised against the dollar and domestic and international interest rates are converging, the private experts said.

The shops of Santiago are stacked with imported products from all over the world at prices that compare favorably with those in some developed countries. Even Pinochet's most bitter rivals concede that gigantic advances have been made in the economic sphere, but charge that the country is paying

too high a social price for this achievement.

The new constitution stipulates that the winner of any future presidential election must win an absolute majority or face a runoff race with the runner-up. Under the constitution, Pinochet will stay in power until 1989 after which the government will call a new plebiscite on a new nominee for president.

Pinochet could be the candidate again, but he has disavowed any intention of staying in power after 1989. If the armed forces stick to their program, the politicians will not be given an opportunity to win power before the end of the century.

Political analysis said that the aim of this program was to consolidate the economic gains which Chileans identify with the armed forces and to allow a new generation of politicians to emerge. The new constitution maintains an absolute ban on Marxist politicking and institutionalizes the free market system as the only possible economic path for Chile.

Pinochet's determination to exclude the traditional politicians from the current process is not being taken lightly by his rivals.

In a hard-hitting public speech in Santiago

Puerto Rico may be haven for refugees

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AFP) — American authorities have decided as of Oct. 15 to transfer all Cuban and Haitian refugees who have neither relatives nor sponsors in the United States to Puerto Rico, the *Chicago Tribune* said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the head of refugee operations, Victor Palmieri, announced this decision during a meeting Monday at the White House. The *Tribune* estimated that the move would affect some 10,000 Cubans and 9,000 Haitians over the next six months, adding that all new arrivals would be sent to the army's Fort Allen base in Puerto Rico.

The Pentagon has reportedly objected to the refugees being moved into one of its bases, but neither the White House nor the Defense Department commented on the report Tuesday.

Official immigration figures put illegal Cuban entries since the illegal ferry service began this spring at 122,000, while between 15,000 and 25,000 Haitian refugees are believed to have fled to the United States in recent years.

Since they arrived last spring, the refugees have proved a headache for U.S. officials. There were riots at three big holding areas by refugees demanding faster release into American life. Some disgruntled refugees commandeered jetliners and flew back to Havana rather than continue in the U.S.

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Translated from *Aswad Al Awasat*

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazan

A member of the editorial team came in the other day looking all serious, and said that this can't go on much longer, that he has had it, and that he is starting a Corrective Movement forthwith.

"A corrective movement for what?" I asked. "What has gone on too long? Have you lost your marbles?" "No," came the reply. The thing was that life at the office has become too staid, too predictable. No rows, no factionalism. Just the steady chug of the machines — human and mechanical churning out the paper. Time we had a Split, a Grave Dispute, a Standing on Principle. Time, in short, for a Corrective Movement.

I was really worried by now. Always knew the fellow was something of a trouble-maker. "Will your movement veer to the left or the right?" I asked. "Neither," he said. "How can that be?" I asked. He explained that parties in those Arab countries that have them usually start with three people. One becomes a President. The other the Opposition (usually to the Left), and the third is really your man. He is the Corrective Movement that puts the blame squarely on both sides.

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Polish unionists adopt rules for labor movement

WARSAW, Sept. 23 (R) — Polish trade union activists have formally adopted the statutes of the Soviet bloc's first independent national labor movement amid signs of increasing rivalry between old-style unions and the newly-formed organizations.

Poland's national radio and television Monday ignored a meeting in the Baltic port of Gdansk of delegates representing roughly a quarter of the work force. The meeting adopted the statutes of a national trade union movement named Solidar Noce.

Solidar Noce is a result of last month's Gdansk agreement between the government and strikers which gave workers the right to set up the first independent trade unions outside Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

While free trade unions resulting from the Gdansk accord have proliferated, major old-style unions left the Communist controlled trade union council and declared themselves "self governing independent unions."

Activists of the new unions suspect that one of the methods the authorities are using to undermine the new movement is to transform the old unions but have them run by party loyalists.

The newspaper of the official trade union movement, Glos Pracy, Monday said the emergence of two parallel organizations was giving rise to misunderstandings and sporadic frictions.

Afghan charge defects to West

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Abdul Karim Mansour, the Afghan charge d'affaires in Pakistan, has defected to the West, the *Guardian* reported Tuesday, quoting sources in Peshawar.

Mansour disappeared early this month, after selling his possessions, according to the daily newspaper, which noted that the diplomat was recalled to Kabul and told he would be returning permanently to Afghanistan. But officials in the Afghan capital gave him an unusual grace period to dispose of his goods in Pakistan, according to the newspaper.

The source quoted by the *Guardian* was uncertain as to where Mansour was at present, but they believed that he may request asylum in West Germany.

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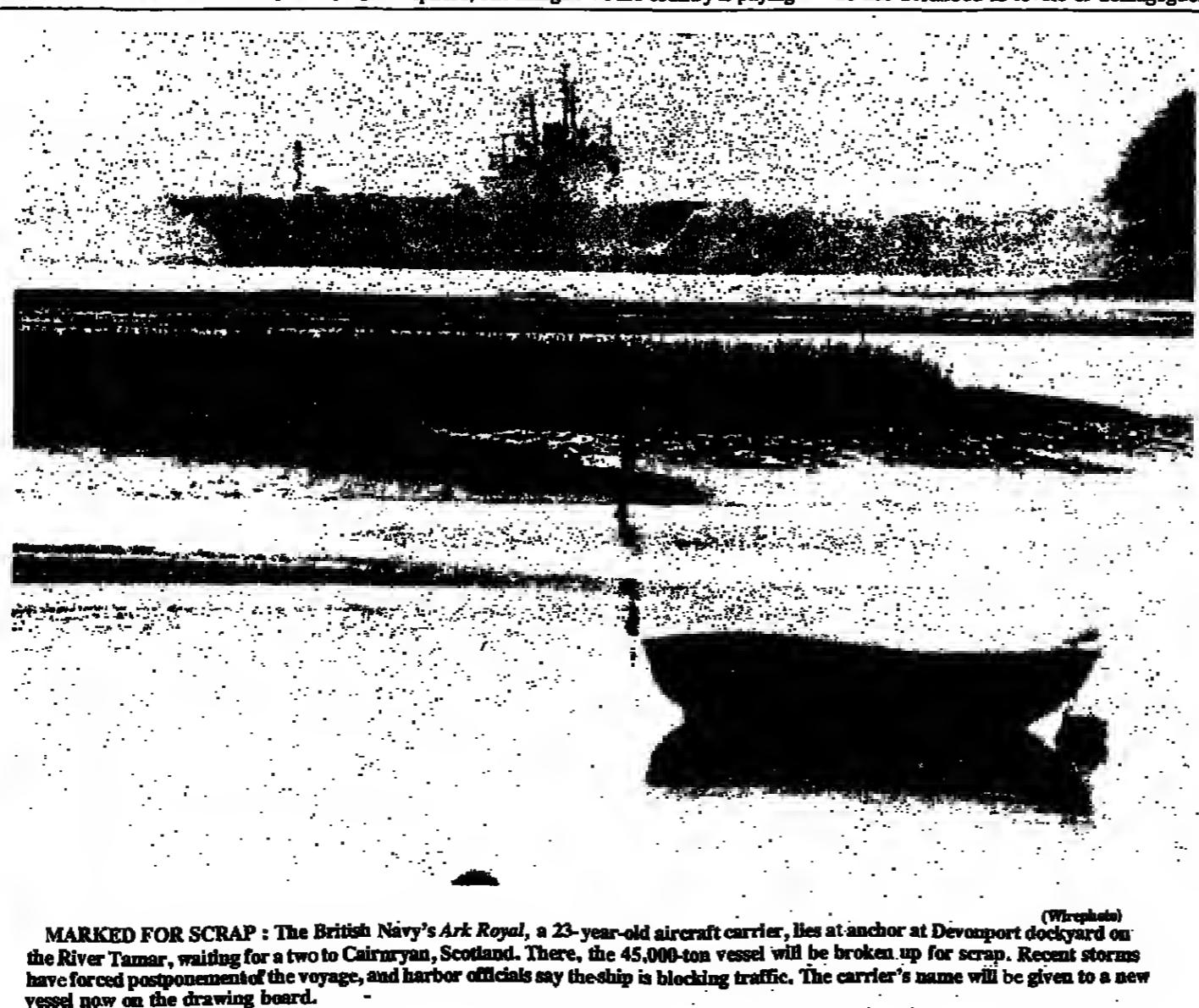
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